

Yanks Advance On Rome; Reds Nearer Estonia

By The Associated Press.
Hitler's "European Fortress" shrank some more yesterday as Soviet troops broke into the suburbs of Kingisepp, prewar Russian customs station, within eight miles of the Estonian line, and Allied troops in Italy broaden their bridgehead below Rome.
The Russians announced at midnight they had crossed the Luga river, 27 miles southeast of Kingisepp, and had captured Lipa, two miles beyond the west bank below the customs station.
Dispatches from Italy said the Allies made successful attacks near the German stronghold of Cisterna, 26 miles southeast of the Eternal City, while Americans on the main Fifth Army front smashed through part of the powerful Gustav line in fierce fighting just north of Cassino.
60 TOWNS SEIZED
General Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad army captured more than 80 villages in its race toward the Narva gap, a 30-mile-wide bottleneck between the Gulf of Finland and Lake Peipus, said the Moscow broadcast communique recorded by the Soviet monitor.
The old fortress city of Narva, inside Estonia, is about 13 miles beyond Kingisepp.
"Retreating under blows of the Soviet troops the enemy is abandoning guns, heavy mortars and stores of military supplies," said a midnight broadcast bulletin recorded by the Soviet monitor.
A Berlin broadcast said several Nazi motor torpedo boats yesterday (Monday) attacked an Allied convoy off the coast of Britain and sank two 5,500-ton ships and an escort vessel. All of the German boats, the broadcast said, returned safely. Allied commanders did not confirm that such an action took place.
ITALIAN BATTLE
The German high command, in a broadcast heard here, reported the Allies had lashed out north and northeast of their Anzio beachhead with "strong infantry and tank forces," and acknowledged that several dents had been made in Nazi defenses in the Cassino area.
In both sectors the German troops showed a determination to hold firm. They were dug in along the railroad between Rome and Cisterna and apparently meant to hold there until large Nazi forces could be gathered for a hammer blow at the bridgehead.
Front dispatches said highways were crowded with German motor convoys, rushing through the night with lights blazing despite the menace of Allied air attack. The area already occupied by American and British landing forces was said to be greater than was won in the first 21 days after landing at Salerno near Naples.
LAKE ILMAN SECURE
In the Lake Ilman area west and southwest of Novgorod, Russian shock troops captured more than 40 settlements, it was declared.
During the fighting Sunday 98 German tanks were declared destroyed on all fronts and 44 Nazi planes were shot down.
The Russians apparently crossed the Luga above and below Kingisepp since the communique announced the capture of hamlets on the river in both areas. This followed the usual Soviet enlargement tactics.
Farther south other units under Govorov, swinging down the highway and railway to Luga, plunged to within 37 miles of a junction with General K. A. Meretskov's army in a rapid pincer movement which already had cut off disorganized groups of Germans in a bleak expanse of lakes and forests to the east. These German groups were being hunted down and wiped out or taken prisoner, the midnight bulletin said.
The latest information reaching London is that the Germans probably have no inner east wall, in the sense of a contiguous system of defense works, across the rolling, wooded, creek-laced farming country of Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania.

BRINGS 'EM BACK ALIVE—Nineteen would-be German captors of lone, Peoria, Ill., Private Billy Miller have come to the conclusion that they picked the wrong man. Quick-witted and fast-talking, Miller persuaded the Heinies they were completely surrounded, and marched them back across no man's land as his own prisoners in his first taste of front-line action in Italy.



WIREPHOTO
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Dyess Describes Enemy Massing for Bataan Kill

(Reorganization of the small Philippine air force is described today in the story by the late Lieutenant Colonel Dyess. Subsequent articles will tell more of the campaign on Bataan and the terrible days in Japanese prison camps. Colonel Dyess escaped the Japs and, while preparing to return to finish the job in the Pacific, was killed in an air crash in California last December 22.)
By LIEUTENANT COLONEL W. E. DYESS,
(United States Air Forces.)
As told to CHARLES LEAVELLE.
(Copyright by THE CONSTITUTION.)
When the 21st Pursuit Squadron joined the remnants of several other flying organizations on Bataan and Cabacaban fields February 13, 1942, we found that our Philippine air force had grown from nine to 10 planes. But that was little to rejoice about.
The original nine had been good P-40's. Of these only five remained. The other planes, some of them flown in from the south, included an O-1 Army biplane, a ramshackle Bellanca, a dilapidated Beechcraft, and a couple of other jobs. These boneyard ships were called the bamboo fleet and were kept at Bataan field along with the P-40's.
The other P-40's were assigned to Cabacaban field, a mile to the west. Both fields began at the water's edge and sloped upward toward the Mariveles mountains. They were at the southeastern tip of Bataan peninsula and each had a single runway. We always took off southeast, no matter how the wind set, and came in over the water to land northwest.
The planes were hidden in the jungle at the upper end of the field. Brigadier General Harold H. George, chief air officer in the Philippines, had a shack at the edge of Bataan field to be near his men. We built our mess hall in a little canyon, digging out the mountainside. We lived in bamboo shelters and huts near by. The area was well protected by anti-aircraft batteries.
During the rest of February, through March and up to the fall of Bataan in early April we flew reconnaissance, brought in medical supplies from the southern islands with the bamboo fleet, and dropped supplies to our guerrillas who were fighting in the mountains of Luzon.
In addition, we went on bombing missions. A warrant officer, now a prisoner of the Japs, built ingenious bomb releases for our planes. My P-40, which I named "Kibosh," would carry a 300 or 500 pound bomb.
Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Navy Bombers Rake Wake Isle; Japs Report Marshalls Invaded

U. S. Subs Sink 14 Ships, Some Bearing Troops; 76 TNT Tons Hit Atolls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
While Tokyo radio issued veiled reports of "army" action in the invasion-menaced Marshalls, the expanding American naval and air offensive in the Central Pacific produced official accounts yesterday of a strong raid on Wake Island and Army and Navy land-based plane attacks on the Marshalls, co-ordinated with huge task force operations.
The latest report told of the tenth raid of the war Sunday night between 14 and 30 Coronado sea planes, each probably carrying more than a ton of bombs, on Japanese-held Wake less than 700 miles north of the Marshalls.
Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said all the bombs hit in or near the target area and that no planes were lost among the two squadrons from Fleet Airwing Two.
"Piercing fighting" in the mandated Marshalls was reported by the Tokyo radio in one of those enigmatic broadcasts that might mean anything. This newscast beamed to North America said Japanese "army and navy units intercepted powerful enemy units" which had been attacking the Marshalls.
Tokyo may have been giving a left-handed hint that American ground forces had launched their long-threatened invasion of the mandated islands, or the broadcast may have referred only to operations of air arms.
Fourteen more Japanese ships, some of which probably were carrying troops or supplies to the Marshalls, have been sunk by United States submarines, the Navy announced yesterday. Their cargo included three transports, a cargo transport, a naval auxiliary, a tanker and eight freighters.
572 SHIPS CLAIMED
Navy Department communique never indicate where these sinkings occur—572 Japanese ships have been torpedoed since Pearl Harbor—but the supply lanes west of the Marshalls would be a logical hunting ground for undersea craft.
The Wake raid was made on the night after land-based bombers pounded the Marshalls. "In daylight Sunday, a mighty force of aircraft carriers, battleships and other naval units carried their offensive against the Marshalls into the second straight day.
The Wake raid undoubtedly was timed to knock out the Japanese airfield and prevent either plane reinforcement for the Japanese in the Marshalls or retaliation against the United States naval forces roaming the central Pacific.
Wake has been blasted 10 times since an overwhelming force of Japanese finally captured it from the United States Marines December 24, 1941. The following February a surface force of Admiral William F. Halsey shelled it. Last October 5 it was subjected to combined warship bombardment and plane attacks. And there have been more.



WIREPHOTO
JAP GUN SPEAKS ENGLISH—Bristling with trench knives, hatchets and sub-machine guns, a group of American jungle fighters fire a 37-mm. field piece captured from the Japs, now on receiving end. The raiders penetrated eight miles behind enemy lines on Empress Augusta bay, Bougainville, snarling Nip plans.

Tom Hardwick, Ex-Senator and Governor, Dies

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 31. (AP)—Former Governor of Georgia Thomas W. Hardwick, 71, died tonight of a heart attack.
He had been ill several weeks. Hardwick served as Governor of Georgia from 1921 until 1923. He was United States senator from 1914 until 1919 and had served in the United States house of representatives from 1903 until 1913.
He had been actively practicing law in the Sandersville law firm of Hardwick and Averett.
Hardwick was a member of the Georgia house of representatives from 1898 to 1901. He represented the 10th congressional district for 12 years and in 1914, was elected to serve the unexpired term of the late United States Senator Augustus O. Bacon.
During the first World War he was defeated by the late United States Senator William J. Harris. In 1921 Hardwick defeated Clifford Walker for the governorship and then was defeated by Walker two years later.
Hardwick, as a member of the United States senate during the first World War, was branded as one of the "willful dozen" by President Woodrow Wilson, when he fought the selective service act passed by congress upon President Wilson's request.
When he came up for re-nomination to the senate, Hardwick was defeated by the late Senator William J. Harris, after President Wilson had endorsed the candidacy of Harris.
Returning to his home state, the defeated senator continued in politics, and a few years later was elected governor of his state following a heated campaign.
The Washington county household was an aggressive figure in an era of turbulent Georgia politics.
During the last war, a bomb was dispatched in the mails to the Hardwick's Atlanta home on Peachtree street. A hapless servant in the Hardwick household opened the package apparently intended for the political leader, and suffered severe injuries to her arms in the resulting explosion.

No-Loss Liberator Jab Splinters French Coast

Berlin, Tokyo in Range Of Marietta's Bomber

Censorship has permitted announcements to the effect the B-29 was, and is, being built at the Bell Bomber plant near Marietta.
General Hap Arnold had said that the new super bomber would dwarf the giant Flying Fortress.
That was about all the public knew about the super bomber.
But devious are the ways of censorship. Today Atlantans, and all Americans and British, may know that the bomber being built near Marietta is the largest bomber in the world; that it can leave the airport at Marietta, carry a good load of bombs to Berlin and return, non-stop.
Presumably, it could leave bases in the Aleutians and do a similar job on Tokyo.
All this news was published in the current issue of Time magazine, which in turn took it from the English magazine Flight, which is not subject to the rules of censorship applied to magazines in the United States. It is bound only by English laws.
In its report from Flight, Time magazine said:
"Additional news did not come from the U. S. but from England. Flight, a trade magazine unbound by strict U. S. censorship, had given British readers some details of the secret weapon the U. S. is readying for battle."
"The B-29, recently named Superfortress, is a four-engine bomber and the biggest long-range bomber in the world has ever been seen. By Flight's description it can lug a load of more than eight tons 1,000 miles (i. e., a 500-mile radius), can carry three tons from hand grenades to pistols, regardless of their own lives."
It probably has been the bloodiest fighting since the landings, with the Germans paying a heavy toll for their stiff resistance. Whole fields are scattered with German dead. The Germans used farm houses and silos for machinegun nests in trying to establish a criss-cross fire against the Yanks, who then made for the houses, wiping out the enemy nests inside them.
The enemy concentrated shell and mortar fire around the area where they were fighting.
Crossing the field with Chaplain Captain Neil S. Cashman from St. Mark's Catholic church, St. Paul, Minn., who was retrieving some bodies of dead Americans killed in the fighting just ahead of us, we were pinned down by mortar fire. The first shell landed 30 yards away, splattering us with chunks of soil. We dived into a slit trench which the troops had left behind and waited for the deluge of steel to let up.
The entire front in this sector is like one of London's pea-soup fogs, the sky being filled with smoke and dust kicked up by the fighting and shelling.

Civil Defense Workers Accept Spanish Ready To Break Ties With Germans

Promise That 100 Per Cent Blocks Will Soon Checker Map of Atlanta

Greater Atlanta's civilian defense volunteers, with a chip on each shoulder and blood in each eye, have loudly accepted The Constitution's challenge to dot the metropolitan area with city blocks made up 100 per cent of war bond buyers in the Fourth War Loan.
"Let's see how many 100 per cent 'extra bond' blocks we can get in Atlanta!" said The Constitution Sunday—as an editorial footnote to a story about such a city block in far-away St. Louis, Mo.
"Here's one to start you off—and there will be more to come," retorted Irving Sargent, 1741 Meadowdale avenue, and Isidor Jacobs, 175 Noble drive, block wardens under Fred Robinson, director of Zone No. 5 in the Atlanta setup.
The block—first 100 per cent Atlanta block to report—is on Noble drive, between Meadowdale avenue and Johnson road.
There are 19 homes in the block: one of them vacant for the winter season. That leaves 18 homes in the list of prospects.
The 18 homes, during the Fourth War Loan, have bought 46 bonds (more than two per family) for a total cash-on-the-barrel-head outlay of \$2,900, which means more than \$3,600 in maturity values.
This is the first one to report—and "Pup" Phillips, director of civilian defense for the metropolitan Atlanta area, says the bee is buzzing in many another warden's helmet because of The Constitution's challenge.
In fact, says he, the 10,000 and more air raid wardens and block leaders in the region have decided to continue their house-to-house activities until February 15, when the national campaign ends, instead of stopping their individual activities on February 1, as was originally intended.
Phillips also announced yesterday that Everett Strupper, of excited memory as a halfback for Georgia Tech many years ago, now a well-known Atlanta businessman, had been appointed as chief air raid warden for the Buckhead area.
More than 1,100 bonds, for a total of \$80,000 were sold by the wardens Sunday afternoon following the whiteout, it was reported—with complete tabulations yet to come from East Point and DeKalb county.



Constitution Staff Photo—B. W. Callaway.
E. GRADY YANCEY, IRVING SARGENT, ISIDOR JACOBS, Hundred Per Centers.

War Summary

By The Associated Press.
AERIAL: RAF smatters Berlin with 5,000 tons of bombs in three straight nights. New raid indicated.
PACIFIC: Army and Navy planes strike anew at Marshalls, giving Japanese no rest after devastating daylight assaults. Wake raided.
MEDITERRANEAN: Germans thwart immediate Allied thrust on Rome, as possible stalemate threatens bridgehead below Eternal City. Allies retain control of sky, downing 63 enemy planes Sunday and losing only six.
RUSSIAN: Russians push westward from Leningrad near Gulf of Finland shores; roll up 60 villages and fight into suburbs of Kingisepp, gateway to Baltic.

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Yanks Become Human Bombs To Destroy Tanks Near Rome

By REYNOLDS PACKARD.
Representing the Combined American Press
Distributed by The Associated Press.
AT THE FIFTH ARMY BEACHHEAD IN ITALY, Jan. 31.—During the past 48 hours we ran into some of the toughest fighting on the beachhead since the landings, knocking out enemy tanks and self-propelled guns with hand grenades and revolvers.
Some of the greatest stories of heroism have been written by American troops in this fighting. During one of several hand-to-hand skirmishes some Yanks ran out of ammunition, snatched weapons from the enemy and, using enemy arms, kept on fighting.
In one place, where enemy tanks started firing into a ditch which was being used as a natural trench, several American soldiers jumped out and, running toward the tanks, gave up their lives in jumping upon the tanks and blowing themselves up with them.
Some wounded men who returned from the scene of this fighting described their comrades as "swarming over the tanks and killing the Germans inside with anything

Tax Conferees Adopt 'Unsatisfactory' Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(P)—A \$2,315,800,000 revenue bill, laying heavier wartime excise rates on dozens of articles and services as well as increasing the load on individual income taxpayers and corporations, was approved tonight by a joint committee of senators and representatives and headed for final congressional action.

Florida Gives Mrs. Hodges Up

Governor Spessard Holland, of Florida, has granted the request of Governor Arnall for the extradition of Mrs. Margaret Hodges, Atlanta lottery operator, wanted for jumping two \$1,000 bonds, according to a message received from Tallahassee by Lindley Camp, solicitor of the criminal court of Fulton county.

After the hearing yesterday, Camp said, Atlanta police officers left for Jacksonville, where Mrs. Hodges, following her arrest 10 days ago, was free on a \$500 bond.

Griffin Total Is \$400,000

The Army's WAC-War Bond Caravan sold \$400,000 worth of Series E bonds in a few hours' stop at Griffin, where Quimby Melton, editor of the Griffin Daily News, and H. J. Hutchinson, of Griffin, were masters of ceremonies.

Bond appeals were made by Captain Lucian Bayne Shuler, ace Army fighter pilot, recently returned from the Southwest Pacific and Mrs. Pearl Ixon, mother of five sons in service.

At Jonesboro the caravan sold \$25,000 in E bonds with O. J. Coogler acting as master of ceremonies. Soldiers in the caravan did most of the selling.

\$50,000 in E bonds were sold at Barnesville, with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kennedy buying the Nazi helmet which was auctioned with a \$4,000 bond purchase. N. A. Peacock, of Barnesville, was sales chairman.

Today the caravan will be in Macon, where Dr. W. G. Lee and George Kinsman are chairmen of the War Bond drive.



They are the only pair you'll ever have. To you they are beyond price and should therefore be given the most exacting care.

DUGGAN OPTICAL COMPANY
D. C. Jackson Jr., Manager
221 Mitchell St., S. W.
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it will be wonderful.

The War Bonds you buy today will make peace more enjoyable... enable you to buy better postwar products

BACK THE ATTACK • SUPPORT THE

4th War Loan Drive

PARKS-CHAMBERS

37 PEACHTREE ST.

HOME OF KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES



WHAM!—Mrs. Olin B. Johnston, wife of the South Carolina Governor, took a mighty swing Saturday at the christened new fleet tug U. S. S. Hitchiti at a Charleston drydock. Gentleman who seems to share the effect of the champagne wallop is her husband, the Governor.

Negro Witness In U.S. Custody

Raymond Rouser, Negro witness for the government in the pending trial of DeKalb County Police Chief Joseph T. Dailey and other DeKalb county officers charged with violating the U. S. civil rights act, was placed under \$100 bond for appearance at the trial in an order signed by Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood.

He failed to post the bond and is being held in custody of federal officers.

At a hearing in federal court yesterday, William Schley Howard, attorney representing Rouser in a case pending in DeKalb county court charging him with burglary, said his client was in "absolute fear of his life if he returned to DeKalb county."

Criminal information filed by District Attorney M. Neil Andrews in December named Chief Dailey and Officers Jefferson C. Holbrook Jr. and Charles L. Visscher and charged them with severely beating Rouser and Naomi Reid, Negro woman, after the Negroes were arrested on charges of burglarizing a night spot on Moreland avenue.

Judge Underwood's action followed a motion by District Attorney Andrews setting out that Rouser is a necessary witness in the case and that he might not be available when the case is called unless the court acted to hold him.

Natives Prefer British 'Sir' To U. S. Dollars

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(P)—The West Indian native prefers dignity rather than money and British rule rather than American, believes Joseph M. Jones, former associate editor of the "Pittsburgh Courier."

"Why is this true?" he asked in the current issue of Fortune magazine, of which he is an associate editor.

"There is a story going the rounds about the Negro who was asked how he liked working for the British as compared with Americans."

"Well," he said, "the British gives you 50 cents and calls you mister; the American gives you a dollar and a half and calls you 'Hey, George.'"

"West Indians, after working for three and a half years for and with Americans, prefer the British. Having had several years to ponder the choice of more money versus greater dignity, they prefer dignity."

Agricultural Engineers To Hear TVA Director

James P. Pope, director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, will be the principal speaker before the southeast section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, meeting at the Henry Grady hotel tomorrow.

Pope will talk on "Rural Electricity—Tomorrow." Walter C. Danner, University of Georgia engineer, was expected from Athens last night to complete arrangements for the meeting.

Quezon Asks Drive Now To Liberate Philippines

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(P)—President Manuel Quezon, of the Philippines, urging free Filipinos everywhere to buy War Bonds, called also tonight for an immediate campaign to free the islands from the Japanese.

"With a bleeding heart, I am resigned to the decision that the war against Germany demands prior consideration," he said, "but has not the time arrived to drive the Japanese out of the Philippines? Remember, that only in the Philippines the American flag has been humiliated. Let us avenge Bataan now!"

His appeal for bond purchases was in the form of a statement.

Ormandy To Be Loaned Australian Music Lovers

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—(P)—Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, today became the nation's first lend-lease baton holder.

The orchestra association announced Ormandy will be sent to Australia as an accredited representative of the Office of War Information at the close of the season May 15, in accordance with a request of the Australian Broadcasting Commission.

Miss Jarrel Directing Survey On Need for Parental School

A survey to determine the extent of need for a parental school to help combat increasing juvenile delinquency is being conducted by Atlanta school officials, according to Mrs. I. Kuniansky, of the Parent-Teachers Association.

Mrs. Kuniansky, chairman of the parent-teachers' committee on juvenile delinquency, said the organization has been urging establishment of such a school upon city officials for several years.

The survey, to be conducted by the school officials under the leadership of Miss Ira Jarrell, superintendent, will find out just what problems of delinquency exist, and how the proposed school may be set up to deal with them. The survey probably will be completed by March 1.

Authorization for the school was contained in an act of the 1943 legislature, Mrs. Kuniansky said. The act provides that cities or counties having a population of more than 300,000 people may maintain and operate a school for the instruction, boarding and housing on a 24-hour basis, of children of school age.

The act further provides that when a child so deports himself or is in such conditions or surroundings, or under such guardianship or control as to endanger the moral, health and general welfare of

such child, he may be assigned to the parental school. Children mentally defective or so delinquent or so negligent as to make it advisable for the sake of their welfare and the welfare of the community to separate them from children in ordinary schools may also be assigned to the parental school.

Students will be assigned to the parental school by the juvenile court when cases requiring corrective education are brought to the court's attention, she said.

She said that the parent-teacher organization had received full cooperation from Atlanta school officials and from the board of education, and attendance records of the schools had been made fully available to them. The survey was recommended to the board of education by the parent-teachers' association three years ago.

The school will be established in order to correct and rehabilitate children who have received improper environmental influences rather than as a reformatory, Mrs. Kuniansky pointed out.

Streetcar Manners To Be Discussed At P.T.A. Meeting

How does your son or daughter behave on street cars or busses on their way to school? Are they quiet and well-behaved, or do they race up and down the cars disregarding the rights and property of others?

Because of a recent critical Constitution editorial, pointing out damage caused by ill-mannered schoolboys, the Atlanta Council of Parent-Teachers' Association will hold a meeting at 10:30 a. m. Thursday to discuss student manners to which the public is invited.

An informal discussion will be held, and suggestions invited. A Georgia Power Company representative and a superintendent from the Atlanta schools will attend.

One Georgian Reported Dead

One Georgian was killed, two wounded and four listed as missing in action by the Navy Department, according to an Associated Press release.

Charles Hayden Wilkins, machist's mate first class, husband of Mrs. Harriett Wilkins, of 511 Ridge avenue, Macon, Ga., was listed as killed in action.

Wounded in action were Private Charles W. Howard, United States Marine Corps, son of David L. Howard, of Thomaston, Ga., and Lieutenant Henry H. Jones, son of Mrs. Henry H. Jones, of Lakeland, Ga.

Listed as missing in action were Arthur Hobbs, son of Ira Hobbs, of Macon, Ga.; Brewster Wetherington, son of Mrs. Kizzie Wetherington, of Lake Park, Ga.; Clarence Jefferson Hewatt, husband of Mrs. Lola M. Hewatt, of Macon, Ga., and John Lee Williams, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, of Augusta, Ga.

Two Missing Children Found in Neighborhood

The parents of Kenny English, 4, and Edna Imogene Colbert, 5, have notified the police that the two children are again safely at their homes, 1527 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

The two children went for a walk about 6 p. m. Sunday and when they did not return, their parents notified the police. Soon afterwards they were found in the neighborhood.

21 TO TAKE OATH

Twenty-one members of "the No. 1 project of the Arnall administration"—the important agricultural and industrial board—will be sworn into office at 11 a. m. today.

An organizational meeting will be held shortly after Governor Arnall administers the oath of office. Headquarters for the board, temporarily housed in the state office building, will be established at 34 Capital square, in the newly remodeled dwelling house.

Emporia Rites Are Held For William Allen White

EMPORIA, Kan., Jan. 31.—(P)—William Allen White, famed editor and author, was buried today as a great throng of his friends and neighbors stood with bowed heads at his grave.

A bright winter sun warmed the chill air as the Rev. Stephen J. Williams, pastor of the First Congregational church, read the twenty-third Psalm and a choir sang the Resurrection hymn in Welsh.

The crowd was estimated at more than 2,200 persons and included national and state officials. White, friend of presidents and internationally known journalist, died Saturday at the age of 75. He had been in failing health for nearly a year.

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GARDEN-MINDED
LOUISVILLE, Ga., Jan. 31.—homekeepers and farmers are beginning to get garden-conscious and are making ready to plant the parently approaching springtime, spring gardens.

Jacobs
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Atlanta Owned and Operated

RUBBING ALCOHOL . . . Pint Size	12c
100 Saccharin Tablets 1 Grain	25c
100 Saccharin Tablets 1/2 Grain	12c
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PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND	\$1.35
CARTER'S LITTLE PILLS 25c Size	19c
VICKS SALVE . . . 35c Size	27c
ANACIN TABLETS . . . 25c Size	19c

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TINTEX DYES All Colors	15c 2 for 25c	FOUR-WAY COLD TABLETS 25c Size Now 17c
MUM DEODORANT 60c Size	49c	Cooper KANT RUST RAZOR BLADES 25c and 50c 3 for 25c 6 for 50c
1 PINT HYGENAL MOUTH WASH	49c	1 PINT Heavy AMERICAN MINERAL OIL 27c
1 PINT JACOBS Milk Magnesia	19c	Dorothy Gray Blustery Weather LOTION \$2.00 Size Special \$1.00

Pharmacy College Exhibit Places First in Country

A window display submitted by the student branch of American Pharmacology Association of Southern College of Pharmacy here won first prize for the nation, according to word received from the national headquarters of the A. Ph. A., in Washington, D. C.

The design was displayed during Pharmacy Week in October, 1943, when the Southeastern Drug Conference was being held here.

Ponds Creams . . . 55c Size	39c
Nadinola Bleach Cream 55c Size	29c
Venida Hair Lacquer . . .	60c
Freezone (For Corns) 35c Size	21c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste 50c Size	39c
Luxor Hand Cream 50c Size	39c
Pepto Bismol (10-oz. Bottle) . . .	89c
Tek Tooth Brushes 50c	29c
Johnson Baby Powder	23c

Trellis Almond LOTION For Face & Hands Pint Size	39c	Menthomulsion FOR COUGHS & COLDS \$1 Size	89c
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Lifebuoy Soap 10c Size	3 for 21c Limit 6	PENETRO NOSE DROPS	25c
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For **Talentine Day!**
HOT • FRESH • ROASTED
PLANTERS PEANUTS
IN THE SHELL
ONE LB. 29c
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Between Viaduct & Rich's
Next to Paramount Theatre
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

3-Death Crash on Buford Road Undergoes Patrol Investigation

State patrol officers are conducting an investigation following the death near midnight Sunday of three Atlantans in a head-on collision between a truck and automobile a mile north of Norcross on the Atlanta-Buford highway.

The dead are Miss Marie Elder, 23, and her two brothers, Gus W. Elder, 20, and Earl Elder, 18, of 734 Parkway drive, N. E., who were passengers in the automobile. Kermit L. Smith, driver of the large freight truck, escaped with a bruised leg.

Sergeant Eugene Hollis, of the state highway patrol, reported the car in which the two brothers and their sister were riding was completely demolished, being thrown about 180 feet from the spot where the two vehicles collided and the motor of the car being ripped from its fastenings and hurled 80 feet. It is believed the three victims were killed instantly.

Charges had not been made yesterday against Smith. Hollis said an investigation revealed the truck was being driven on the right side of the highway and moving about 40 miles per hour. The front of the truck was damaged. Hollis reported. He added he intended conducting further investigation into the accident.

DENTIST
DR. I. G. LOCKETT
Hours 8 to 6, Sunday by appointment only.
113 1/2 Alabama St. W. A. 1612

Dependable
DIAMOND MERCHANTS
Atlanta's Foremost Jewelers for 50 Years
MYRON & FREEMAN & BRO.
WATCH AND DIAMOND MERCHANTS
WALTER R. THOMAS, President

Death Benefits Go Up 16 Pct.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(P)—Impact of the war on the life insurance business is reflected in a 16 per cent rise in death benefit payments since 1939, but as an offset the total amount of insurance in force has shown a 22 per cent increase in the same period, statistics prepared by the Institute of Life Insurance disclosed today.

War deaths were a preponderant factor in a 5 per cent increase in the mortality rate in 1943. These deaths were mainly those of men in the armed forces, but the stresses and strains of war borne by the civilian population were said by insurance executives to have weighed importantly in the general mortality curve.

In the last year the life insurance companies made death benefit payments amounting to \$1,100,000,000 against \$1,033,000,000 in 1942. The actual mortality rate, based on total insurance in force, said the institute's survey, actually was about the same as in 1939 and lower than in any year prior to 1938.

Insurance in force at the close of 1943 was approximately \$139,000,000,000 against \$130,333,000,000 at the end of 1942.

Vera Anderson Keeps Champion Welder Title

PASCOULA, Miss., Jan. 31.—(P)—Petite Vera Anderson, 29-year-old welder at the Ingalls shipyard here, is still the national women's welding champion.

Miss Anderson took the measure of Mrs. Edna Slocum in a grueling four-hour contest Saturday, running up a point score of 364.95 against 338.50 for Mrs. Slocum, who hails from Oakland, Cal. Scores were based on quality of work, speed and economy of welding materials.

27,500 YANK BEDS
MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 31.—(P)—Within six months of having taken the largest prefabrication building program ever known in this country, the Australian Allied Work Council has supplied the United States Army with hospitals with a total bed capacity of 27,500.

GI Sends Atlanta Girl Letter Printed in Transatlantic Paper

Believed to be the first Atlantian to receive a message from a doughboy in England via the new transatlantic edition of the London Daily Mail is 18-year-old Martha Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Morgan, of 1280 Allene avenue, S. W.

In the third edition of the Mail's weekly digest for Americans, Private First Class Virgil A. Pinnell, "the boy across the street" before he entered the Army a year ago, wrote to Martha:

"Hallo (English style) Martha. This is a surprise to me, sending a message this way, but I think it is a good idea. I received the pictures you sent and they were very good. Love, Virgil."

Now an M. P., Pinnell has been overseas two months. In civilian life he made his home with his sister, Mrs. Ellis Keegan, of 1273 Allene avenue, S. W.

Curvesome and brunette, Martha is a student at Georgia Junior College.

Pardon Boardmen Plan Talks With Applicants

Personal interviews by one or two members of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles with all Georgia prisoners eligible for parole will be attempted to make pre-release investigations "even more thorough" Chairman Edward B. Everett said today.

He added that board members planned to visit every prison camp in the state at least three times a year to talk with inmates who, after serving part of their sentence, automatically become eligible for parole consideration.

137,736 Kits Given To Russia by Baptists

Southern Baptists have given 137,736 kits valued at \$413,208 for distribution to needy families in Russia by the Russian War Relief Committee, Inc., according to Dr. Louis D. Newton, chairman of the Southern Baptist convention's committee to secure kits.

The kits contain everyday household necessities and a message to the Russian family receiving it from the donor.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Clayton.
MARTHA MORGAN
Transatlantic Message

New Group Will Aid Physically Handicapped

In a move to promote a national program for the complete utilization of the physically handicapped in the war effort, a group of Atlanta citizens has organized a local lodge of the American Federation of the Physically Handicapped, Inc.

A national program to aid an estimated 25,000,000 handicapped persons rehabilitate themselves and become self-supporting will be backed by the Atlanta group, Ernest C. Herron, 2450 Boulevard drive, N. E., said.

3,000 Helped By Legal Aid

Approximately 3,000 persons in Fulton and DeKalb counties—600 of them servicemen or their dependents—received assistance from the Atlanta Legal Aid Society during 1943, according to that organization's annual report.

The society, an agency of the Atlanta Community Fund, provides legal aid in civil matters to persons unable to employ counsel. Mrs. Frances Craighead Dwyer, Atlanta attorney, was elected general counsel and director at the group's annual meeting last week, to succeed J. Everett Thrift, who was named assistant to Solicitor J. Lindley Camp January 1.

'Witnesses' Lose Plea On Martyr Children

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(P)—Parents may become martyrs themselves, but that does not give them the right to make martyrs of their children, the supreme court asserted today in upholding a Massachusetts law prohibiting parents or guardians from giving literature to children for sale on the streets.

The 5-4 decision, representing a reversal for the Jehovah's Witnesses who raised the issue of religious freedom, declared that such a regulation is a valid exercise of a state's police powers over child labor.

Specifically, it applied to Mrs. Sarah Prince, of Brockton, Mass., a member of Jehovah's Witnesses who was convicted of supplying the organization's magazines to her 9-year-old niece for sale on Brockton streets. She had custody of the child.

Democrat Named To Fill Van Nuys' Senate Seat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(P)—Samuel D. Jackson, Fort Wayne Democrat, was sworn in today as senator from Indiana.

Jackson will serve under gubernatorial appointment until a successor is elected in November and qualified. He succeeds the late Senator Van Nuys (Democrat, Indiana), former chairman of the judiciary committee, who died last week.

Baronet Weds 19-Year-Old Secretary, Daughter of One of His Land Tenants

LONDON, Jan. 31.—(P)—Sir Cuthbert de Hoghton, 63, whose baronetcy created in 1611 is the second oldest in England, was married today to his 19-year-old secretary, Philomena Simmons, the daughter of one of his widow tenants.

Several hundred women attracted by the wedding of the baronet to the brunette, rosy-cheeked girl, were unable to get into the unusually crowded Roman Catholic church of Our Lady and Saint Patrick near Preston, London suburb.

The bride's brother, George, 16, a coal company clerk, gave her away. De Hoghton had his estate agent for best man.

The couple met after his first wife's death last October overwhelmed De Hoghton with correspondence and he asked that a typist be sent to him from his estate office. When the engagement was announced last week

he declared: "I have always been proud that I am a true Tory democrat and I see no reason why a marriage of this character should not take place."

CUTLERY MISSING
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Some federal employees apparently have figured out how to keep up their household supplies of table silver regardless of how hard it is to buy. An average of 20,000 knives, forks and spoons have disappeared monthly from the government cafeterias here since the shortage developed, it was disclosed today.

ROYAL PALM
160 Peachtree
Served 11:30 till 2
Delicious Sandwiches
From 20c

GUILD OPTICIANS
For people who are particular about their GLASSES...
Kilburn's
PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS
Formerly Dockstader-Kilburn
16 PEACHTREE 1st NAT'L BANK BLDG.

Bahian Colours
by Wesley Simpson
Prints and Solids Dyed To Match Perfectly

A matchmaking scheme, first introduced by Davison's last spring, here again in all the glory of pulsing Bahian shades. 'No more road dashing around with samples, trying in vain to match the colours... these exciting rayon prints and plains are born for each other, dreamed up by the same designer, bathed in the same dye pot, matched to each other perfectly, and completely interchangeable. Rio Aqua, Santos Blue, Bahia Red, Siesta Black, only a few of the many vibrant Bahian colours. Easy now to make up a wardrobe with a salon look... we even supply the label for that final custom touch. \$1 to 1.98 yd.

Wesalac spun rayon in 9 solid colors, **1.98 yd.**
North Shore butcher-weave rayon and cotton, in 7 colors, **\$1 yd.**
Fiesta prints in washable rayon shantung, **1.49 yd.**
North Shore prints in washable butcher-weave rayon and cotton, **1.49 yd.**
Baroque prints in washable rayon crepe, **1.49 yd.**
Moonmist sheer prints in washable rayon, **1.49 yd.**
Only at Davison's, Wesley Simpson Fabrics, Second Floor

Davison's

2 Million Men Removed From 3-A in 2 Months

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Two million men who had been deferred from the draft because of family obligations were taken out of class 3-A and put in some other class during the last two months, a selective service official estimated tonight.

Japs Ignore 89 Protests

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The State Department disclosed today that 89 separate, major protests and representations have been sent to Tokyo over treatment of captured Americans, apparently with little or no success.

Following up last week's Army-Navy disclosure of the horrors inflicted on the Americans and Filipinos who surrendered on Bataan and Corregidor, the department issued a summary of almost weekly efforts since the war began to get Japan to live up to its promises concerning treatment of prisoners.

The latest went forward only last Thursday—the day the Army-Navy atrocity report was released. It was (1) a broad review of Japanese failures, amounting in an effect to an indictment on 18 points, and (2) a comprehensive statement detailing specific instances, in effect a bill of particulars.

In Congress, meantime, there was fresh criticism that the government had waited more than a year to tell the official story of the Japanese atrocities.

The State Department said it issued its summary of protests "in order that the public may be familiar with efforts to obtain from Japan fulfillment of its undertakings to treat American nationals in its hands in accordance with humane and civilized principles."

"U. S. Cloaks Cruelities," Replies Jap Voice

LONDON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—A Japanese government spokesman, Sadao Ichii, was quoted in a DNB dispatch from Tokyo which was broadcast tonight as saying that United States and British disclosures of Japanese cruelties to Allied war prisoners were "a cloak for cruelties committed by the Allies themselves."

"It is furthermore intended to stir up emotion among their own people, whose enthusiasm for prosecution of the war was considerably fading."

JOE FROUG HOSPITALIZED.

Joe Froug, of 153 Atlanta avenue, S. E., well-known tailor, is a patient at Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital, following a heart attack recently. He has been a tailor 25 years with O. Weissman, of 133 Mitchell street, southwest.

Time Out For Health

By H. C. NAYLOR, Pres., Lane Drug Stores, Inc.

To take time out for health is merely good sense, good insurance that you will be able to meet the demands of the unpredictable tomorrows.

"It may mean time out for wholesome recreation, time out for proper sleep, proper food, rest from work."

It may mean taking the time to see the doctor and then taking the time to follow his advice. Time to correct some trifling malady which may not be so trifling if neglected to the point of a real breakdown of some vital organ, or of the nervous system.

It does mean time out for getting the doctor's prescription filled by a competent druggist.

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

the actual condition of your heating equipment. An occasional inspection and adjustment by our expert engineers will keep your equipment at its best. The greater efficiency you acquire, the less will be your operating expense.

Then, too, you will know beyond guesswork when you are in need of a New Moncrief Furnace. The time is coming (and we hope soon) when Moncrief again will be fully prepared to meet your exact requirements with new and improved Heating and Air Conditioning Equipment.

Call Hemlock 1281... Now... for a furnace inspection.

MONCRIEF FURNACE COMPANY

Nearly all of them were prewar fathers. About 2,500,000 men are still deferred because of dependency but this group is rapidly vanishing.

Just how many of the two million went into class 1-A, or how many went on to uniform, is not known, but new official figures for December alone show that:

50,000 fathers were inducted. 50,000 fathers were found physically unfit for service and put in 4-F.

631,000 fathers were given occupational deferments.

11,500 were excused because of hardship to their families.

The number of fathers inducted in January is assumed to be much greater than the December figure.

Selective Service has said 90,000 fathers had been inducted up to January 1. That would mean only 40,000 were inducted in October and November, a slight reduction of the previous estimates.

Drafting of fathers began October 1. Tomorrow is the effective date for two important changes in selective service rules. From now on, everybody gets a preinduction physical examination at least 21 days before putting on a uniform and youths under 22, except farm workers, will be generally denied occupational deferments.

Of the latter change, draft headquarters told the 6,500 local boards in a monthly bulletin today that "the new policy is in line with the apparent general sentiment that men under 22 years of age belong in the military forces rather than in civilian activities even when their occupations are manifestly essential to the war effort."

Sugar Firm Official Dies

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Benjamin Oxnard Sprague, 65, president of the Savannah Sugar Refining Corporation, died this morning at a local hospital. He had been ill for some time.

Sprague had headed the corporation since 1929.

Formerly superintendent of the American Beet Sugar Corporation at Chico, Cal., he came to Savannah in 1916 as engineer and designer for the Savannah firm.

Sprague was born in Reedsville, Mass. His family moved to New York, then to California, where Sprague was educated.

Active in civic affairs here for many years, he was a member of the park and tree commission and was a former member of the Chatham county board of education.

Survivors include his wife and two children, Lieutenant Robert O. Sprague, U. S. N., and Mrs. Frank M. Exley, Savannah.

BLOOD DONOR AWARD

Blood Donor Service, of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, presented the Army-Navy production award at 4 p. m. Tuesday, February 8, at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

HURT IN TANK EXPLOSION

Henry W. Dickson, 40, of Alpharetta, Ga., is in Grady hospital suffering from burns about the right side and back, according to hospital Policeman R. L. Shuteley.

Dickson was driving his automobile last Friday night when he ran out of gasoline. In an effort to siphon some gas into his tank, he lighted a match. The tank exploded and seriously injured Dickson.

CLOTHING CURLEE DIES

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Shelby Hammond Curlee, 75, founder of the Curlee Clothing Company and nationally known in the men's clothing field, died today.

BUY BUNGALOW

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Jan. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Souter have purchased the brick bungalow on the corner of Engram street from Mr. and Mrs. Coley Hicks.

Mortuary

MRS. JAMES A. SIMPSON. Mrs. James A. (Frances) Simpson died last night at her residence, 113 E. 12th street. S. W. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Peterson & Sons. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Herbert Simpson, Columbia, S. C., and Miss Marjorie Simpson, Atlanta, and two brothers, Alex Kelley and S. B. Kelley, both of Atlanta.

MORRIS H. NEWCOMER. Morris H. Newcomer, of Albemarle street, N. E., died yesterday in a private hospital. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Spring Hill.

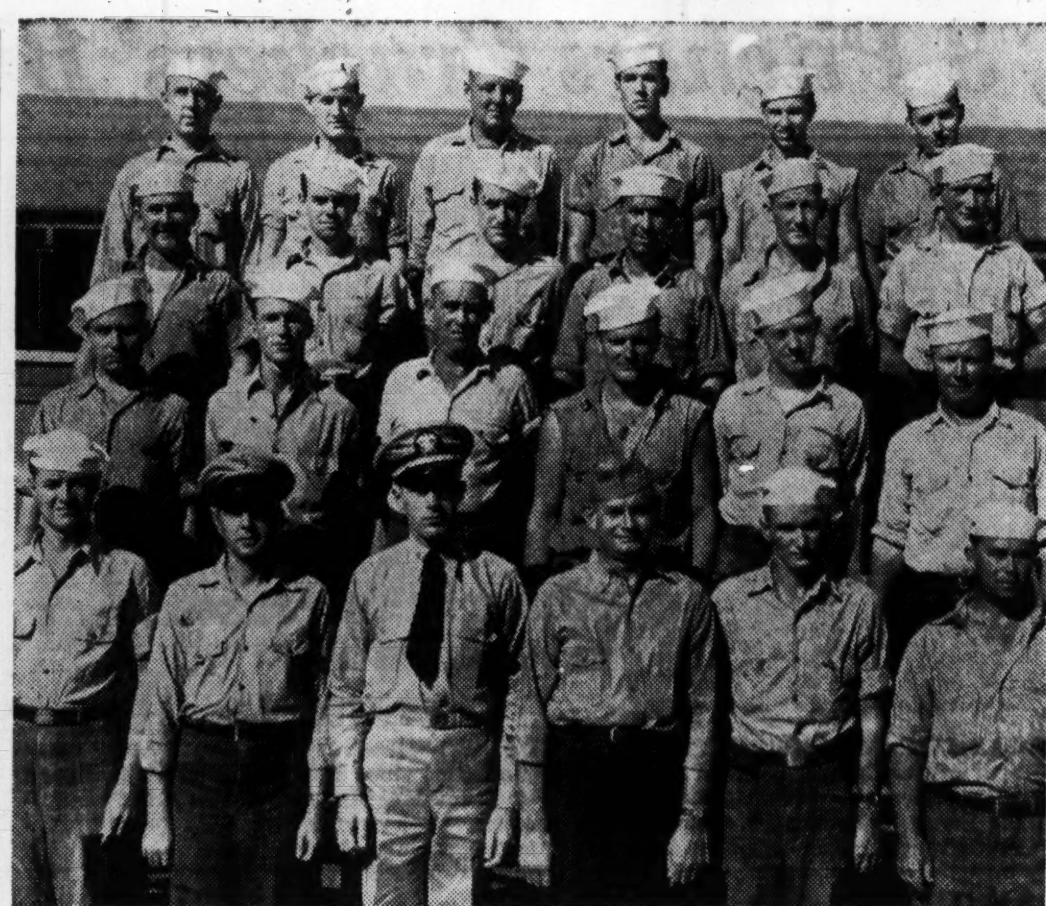
Bonneau H. Dickinson officiating. Burial will be in Smyrna cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Newcomer, of Atlanta; a brother, Robert Newcomer, of Los Angeles; and two grandchildren.

J. F. deJARNETTE. Funeral services for J. F. deJarnette, of Avon Park, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p. m. today at Peachtree Chapel, with burial in West View cemetery.

JESSE P. OWEN. Jesse P. Owen, of 394 Luckie street, N. W., died yesterday in a private hospital. Funeral plans will be announced by M. Patterson & Son. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Thomas E. Jones, Atlanta, and several nieces and nephews.

WILLIAM D. HUMPHREY. Services for William D. Humphrey, of 512 Calhoun street, N. W., who died Sunday in a private hospital, will be held at 1:30 p. m. today at the residence, under the direction of the Bond-Combs, with the Rev. C. C. Buck officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn.

JOHN M. CORT. John M. Cort, of 1000 Peachtree street, S. E., died last night in a private hospital. He was 70 years old. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. W. J. Wynn, Mrs. Jack Taylor, and Mrs. Aaron Glen, a son, John C. Cort, and a brother, W. E. Cort.



FOUR AND TWENTY SEABEES, RARIN' TO GO.—Are these rugged Atlanta men seeing action in the Pacific. They are, front row, left to right: T. G. Chopin, 3910 Lake Forest drive, N. W.; J. E. Harvey, 1278 Epworth street; Lieutenant H. B. Arthur, 514 North Jackson street, of Albany and Georgia Tech; Emmett H. Hart, 940 Austin avenue, N. E.; Second row: V. A. Cox, 323 Nolan street, S. W.; W. C. Dixon, Cox Carlton hotel; P. S. Anderson, 12 Regent street; W. A. McDonald, 1021 Howell Mill road, N. W.; J. L. Creel, 3493 Lee street, Route 2, College Park; T. L. Buse, 277 Lakeview avenue, N. E. Third row: A. J. Jurkevitch, 697 Spring street, N. W.; E. H. Fricks, 1060 Lawton street, S. W.; Thomas C. Portwood Jr., 556 Park avenue, S. E.; H. J. Burem, 185 Flora avenue; Elmer C. Hanson, College Park; T. J. Steerman, 767 Center Hill avenue, Fourth row; Glenn R. Walker, 853 Gaston street; Paul H. Bynum, 1562 Beecher street; D. C. Jones, 1278 W. Peachtree street; Charles W. Bowen, 66 Douglas street; Charles W. Milton, Chattahoochee avenue; W. E. Ridgeway Jr., 927 St. Charles avenue.

Dyess' Story

Continued From First Page.

500-pound egg. Some of the others could take 100-pounds or six 30-pound fragmentation bombs. And speaking of bombs, the Japs let us have it every day.

Our runway constantly was under repair, but none of their bombs ever hit our planes. Meanwhile work was in progress on a new field just north of Mariveles, a small airport about eight miles west.

About this time Captain Joseph Moore, of Mississippi, who was in charge at Mariveles, raised an old Navy duck (amphibious plane) that had been sunk in the early days of the war.

Joe got it to flying and used it to bring in supplies, medicine, and official mail. On nearly every trip he would manage to bring in several boxes of candy for the boys. The duck was named "The Candy Clipper."

The candy was manna. Our food situation was growing rapidly worse. We were eating lizards, monkeys, and anything else that came under our guns. We set off dynamite in the water in the hope of getting fish, but the blasts usually burst the fishes' floats and they sank. The life expectancy of anything that walked, crawled, or flew on lower Bataan was practically nil.

BRINGS BACK QUININE

Food often was brought back from the Philippines by our engineers. One day, Captain William (Jitter Bill) Bradford, so-called because he was the only man we had ever known who would try to wind an eight-day instrument panel clock six times each hour. On one trip Bill brought back three five-gallon tins of quinine, blood plasma, gas gangrene serum, and tins and packages of food taped and tied throughout the old Bataan he always flew. But it wasn't much for 200 men.

Despite the shortage we were able to scrape up enough to provide refreshments at two parties to which we invited the nurses from Hospital No. 2, a few miles away. The parties were the idea of General George, who thought the boys should have something in the way of recreation.

We had a battered piano we had fished from the rubble of a bombed-out village, and a corporal and a buck sergeant to play it. They were talented exponents of boogie woogie. Between dances they would sit together at the piano and cut loose till the roof rocked.

MEN GO SHY

Among our dozen guests were Lieutenant Juanita Redmond and Lieutenant Helen L. Summers. They wore civilian dresses and we were in our best hand-washed, unironed uniforms, without ties. It had been so long since we had seen white women we were shy and awkward. This didn't wear off until almost time for them to start home.

Some of the boys had brought in crackers and cookies and a few containers of relish spread. We drank canned pineapple juice.

We danced on canvas spread over the bamboo floor. Despite our boys' hot music there was no jitters. We were too tired and the shack wouldn't have taken it. Our second party was ruined by a beautiful full moon.

Its silvery light would have been conducive to romance anywhere else in the world. But on Bataan it meant only that if the Japs had effected a landing before moonrise, they would be attacking soon. So, we thought more about the Japs than about our pretty dancing partners. But we weren't called out.

The day after this the bomb release on my plane Kibosh was completed just about the time our lookout in the Mariveles mountains reported a large number of Japanese ships entering Subic bay, which begins at the northwestern corner of Bataan and gouges deeply into Zambales province to the

Berlin Tune, The Irving One, Hit in Moscow

LONDON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The new hit tune on Moscow's radio is "This Is the Army, Mr. Jones"—theme song of Irving Berlin's U. S. Army show—the Soviet monitors, who records Moscow broadcasts, said tonight.

north. I immediately asked General George if we could try our luck with a few 500-pounds.

"No, Ed," he said. "We'll proceed on the same line we've been following. The time isn't right yet."

The next morning, however, I got a message from air force headquarters to get to the field immediately. On the way I met our operations officer, Lieutenant Ben S. Brown, of Hawkinsville, Ga.

"Well, Ed," he said. "We are putting the big shoes on Joe. Everything'll be ready when you get there." He was using the double talk we employed on our radio to confuse the Japs. Putting the big shoes on Joe meant loading a plane with a 500-pound bomb.

But the little shoes on meant that six 30-pound fragmentation bombs were going into the racks.

JAPS UNLOAD

I went to General George's shack. He told me the Japs were unloading a vast amount of supplies near Olongapo, Zambales, in the eastern reach of Subic bay and about 30 miles from Bataan field. In view of their numbers, General George considered it best to discourage them as much as possible. As I left he called: "Be careful, Ed." I told him I would, then hurried to the field.

Kibosh was waiting with a big green 500-pound bomb slung underneath. Lieutenant Posten, who had taken off earlier with six fragmentation bombs, returned about this time. He dropped the bomb load but didn't know whether he had damaged any of the Jap ships.

I took off at 12:30 p. m., followed by Shorty, another pilot now a prisoner of war. It was his job to weave along behind me and keep Japs off my tail. I climbed to 10,000 feet over the sea, then headed north and west. When I was even with Subic bay I headed across to start my dive with the sun at my back.

When I got in close, however, I saw the big ship's concentration was not at Olongapo, as I had been told, but out near Grand Island about seven miles farther on and midway of the bay's mouth. There were a dozen or more vessels there, busily unloading. I headed for them.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

DEMOCRATS' DEADLINE

The Fulton County Democratic executive committee will meet at the county courthouse on February 16 to fix closing dates for qualification of candidates in the Democratic primary, Nell Leach, executive secretary, announced.

It was expected that the county committee will fix the same dates as the state committee, namely, April 1 and July 4.

Camel Base

Blue 100%

Wood Shells

Suit for Sizes 38-44

Black 10.00

Black 10.00

Black 10.00

Black 10.00

Georgian Called Hero by Dyess

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 31.—A Hawkinsville major who was in one of the last planes to leave Bataan was called "one of the foremost air heroes" of that historic battle by Lieutenant Colonel William E. Dyess.

He is Major Ben S. Brown, who was pilot of one of the nine battered and patched planes which made up the remnants of the Philippine air force. Officially credited with six Jap Zeros, he participated in many bombings and strafing parties against Japanese masses for the Bataan debacle.

By the light of exploding ammunition dumps Brown and two other fliers took off from Bataan in a shoddy P-35 on the night before the surrender, Dyess' story says.

At first, they refused to go. Dyess recalled, "but I ordered them."

The Georgia airman and Dyess were the best of friends. They landed together on Bataan two weeks before Pearl Harbor, and side by side they fought the famous battle of "few against many." At the time Brown was a lieutenant and Dyess a captain.

When Dyess arrived in Washington from the Jap prison Brown was there to meet him.

The major is now leader of a fighter squadron at St. Petersburg, Fla., and wears three medals for distinguished bravery. When he returned home the Hawkinsville Rotary Club presented him with a silver pitcher.

While still in the Pacific, Colonel Dyess once wrote Brown that he had an unfinished job to do, and he wanted the two to return and finish it together. But Dyess never got to finish it. He was killed in a California air crash last December 22.

3 ACL Coaches Derailed, 18 Passengers Injured

ROSE HILL, N. C., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Eighteen persons were injured, none seriously, about noon today when three coaches of an Atlantic Coast Line local train were derailed one mile south of here.

At Wilmington, C. G. Sibley, A. C. L. general manager, said the injured included five white and 12 Negro passengers and the conductor, Dennis Russ, of Wilmington.

The injured were treated at Wilmington and Rocky Mount. Cause of the derailment was not determined immediately.

FRENCH WRITER DIES

LONDON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The Vichy radio said today that Jean Giraudoux, a writer and former French director of information in 1939 and 1940, had died in Paris.

CLOCK REPAIRING

by Skilled Technician
E. A. MORGAN
JEWELER EST. 1905
118 Alabama St.



MAJOR BEN S. BROWN
Air Hero on Bataan

Douglasville Driver Dies of Auto Injuries

Chester W. Norton, 40, of Douglasville, Ga., died last night in Grady hospital as the result of an accident on the Douglasville-Dallas highway, near Hiram, Ga., last Monday night, according to a report made by hospital Patrolman R. L. Shuteley. Norton had a fractured skull and both legs were broken.

Norton, according to the report, was driving a truck into Douglasville when his lights went bad. He pulled up and got out and while so doing was struck by an automobile which came up behind him.

To end such accidents and cut traffic fatalities which have increased 60 per cent, Police Chief M. A. Hornsby has summoned superior officers into a meeting today. The session will order radio cars to "crack down" on traffic violations.

The record thus far this year shows five persons killed, as compared with two in January, 1943; 124 injured, as compared with 39 last year, and 155 accidents, as compared with 114.

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

Girl, Hit by Car, Was on Way to Enter School

Eagerly anticipating an exciting first day at school, five-year-old Joanne Piper—her small lunchbox clutched tightly in her hand—skipped merrily toward the Pryor Street school from her home across the street.

Last night the little brown-eyed blonde lay in critical condition at Grady hospital.

Between the two scenes was a moving coal truck, a child's body sprawled on the street, a screaming ambulance, and police.

As she left her home, Joanne broke away from her older brother, Charles Daniel, and ran into the bath of the truck, Patrolman A. R. Hambrick said. The little girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loy L. Piper, of 886 Pryor street, S. W., suffered critical injuries to the head. The truck driver, Pedro Roberts, 25-year-old Negro, was charged with reckless driving and accident.

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All in the Game

By JACK TROY

Give Us Longer Kickers There's still a hue and a clamor to change the rules of football before another season comes along.

But the new head of the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee, Lieutenant Colonel William Bingham, of Harvard, isn't in accord. He thinks the rules should stay as they are until there's peace on earth—and good will toward men once more. At least until then.

H. G. Salsinger, sports editor of the Detroit News, insists that there aren't many coaches who agree with Lieutenant Colonel Bingham. It seems a lot of them want the rules changed, and they're asking, in particular, revision of the kick-off rule.

Recently Bill Alexander, of Georgia Tech, said he saw nothing wrong with the present rules. And he included the kick-off. He said that the best defense on a kick-off was a good hard tackle at the goal line.

Tech works on kick-off men and usually has someone around who can boot the ball into the end zone. The Jackets charge downfield to make the tackle as close around the goal line as possible. Or, if the opposition prefers, the ball comes out to the 20.

Only in the event that there's a substantial lead and it is unwise to risk injury to players does Tech intentionally kick out of bounds.

This seems to be the general rule among southern teams. Thus it is to be doubted that many coaches of the south are in favor of a change in the kick-off rules.

Southern coaches simply desire longer distance kickers for the kick-off.

The recent Tulsa game was a case in point. These teams were kicking off to one another for the most part and not making any effort to play safe.

So it is with the majority of teams in Dixie. Those booming kicks go downfield and pulse-stirring action results.

Maybe this is one of the reasons why they say there's no football like the football played south of the Mason and Dixon line.

An Arbitrary Rule Another rule change that has been proposed would allow a passer to pass from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage—as the pros do.

This rule at least would eliminate a lot of arguments. Every year, quite naturally, passers are charged with completing illegal passes.

In the recent Rose Bowl game, Southern California's Jim Hardy threw a touchdown pass to George Callahan. And the old argument arose after the pictures were developed. The line of scrimmage was the 11 and Hardy was inside the 15 when he threw the pass, which brought the game's initial touchdown.

I recall there was heated controversy about some of those Nave-Kreuger passes the time Southern Cal defeated Duke in the final minute of a Rose Bowl. The Trojans were charged with screening passes.

There have been many charges of passers being too close to the line of scrimmage or of linemen moving on ahead to form a wedge before the pass was completed.

These arguments always will prevail, so long as the rules remain as they are.

For there is no official with "tape-measure eyes." No one can positively say whether a passer is five yards back or not when, for instance, he starts a wide run, or five yards into the line, then stops and passes. Or if he passes on the run.

It certainly would open up the college game a lot more if the rules allowed a pass to be made at any point behind the line of scrimmage.

On the other hand, Dixie football doesn't need rules changes for the purpose of adding color.

The game down here is plenty wide open and spectacular now.

If we seem to brag a bit about football, southern style, it's pardonable. There are no dull moments. And few intentional out-of-bounds kicks to annoy the customers.

In other words, we like our football as it is.

Up to the Coach There is no reason why the present kick-off rule should make any difference. That is, if college teams of the east and middle west play the game as they do down south.

Most southern teams have kickers who can keep the ball within the boundaries.

Doesn't it stand to reason a team had rather force an opponent to bring the ball out to the 20 than simply offer it to them 15 yards farther up the field?

Of course it does.

The fault lies with the coaches, not the rules.

Any good team has a kicker or kickers who can boot that football downfield a reasonable distance. And rarely, in attempting to kick off with a teammate holding, does a player accidentally kick out of bounds.

It's usually a result of instructions when this happens.

No one expects a kicker to boot the ball into the end zone every time.

But an alert team will be downfield quickly on any kick of reasonable length and usually nail the ball carrier within the 20.

Now and then a player will get away for a long return and, perhaps, run the kick all the way for a touchdown.

And if he does—what?

He simply has provided one of the age-old thrills that makes football the great game it is.

Don't blame the rules about the intentional out-of-bounds kick. Simply blame some of the coaches. They urged the legislation, in the first place.

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DALLESANDRO 1-A
READING, Pa., Jan. 31.—(P)—Chicago Cubs outfielder Don Dallesandro, married and the father of a three-year-old daughter, has been classified 1-A and expects to take his draft physical examination within a month.

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Catcher, 3 Pitchers Crackers' Big Needs--Cuyler

Mann, Manager Going To Shop At N.Y. Meeting

By F. M. WILLIAMS.

Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler, new manager of the Atlanta Crackers, came to town yesterday for the first time since he was signed by President Earl Mann and immediately set about to organizing his 1944 club.

A first-class catcher and three pitchers are the greatest need, Manager Cuyler asserted. That will be the goal he and Mann hope to reach at the annual meeting of the Baseball Writers of America in New York this weekend.

"Our infield, right now, is pretty well set and it appears that we have enough in the outfield to get by on," Cuyler declared. "But we need a catcher badly and we need pitchers."

Dewey Adkins, obtained from Washington in the Vernon Curtis deal, is the only hurler on the squad who has been tested. All the others are youngsters up for their first fling in the Southern.

HASLIN AT THIRD BASE

The Cracker infield, provided of course that Uncle Sam doesn't send any of the boys "greetings," will probably consist of Gerald (Nig) Lipscomb at first base; Ray Viers, second; George Todhunter, shortstop, and Mickey Haslin, third.

In the outfield, there will be Marshall Mauldin and Lindsey Deal, from last year's team, and Murray Howell, purchased along with Haslin at the recent major-league meeting.

Manager Cuyler was impressed with the 1943 hitting records of Mauldin and Deal. Mauldin batted .333 and knocked in 65 runs. Deal hit a creditable .320 and sent 91 runs across the plate.

"Deal may be slow in the outfield, as I am told, but we ought to be able to find a place for a man who can bat in that many runs," Cuyler said.

VIER'S KEY INFILDER

Key man in the probable infield is Viers, a classy fielder who has a specialty of making double plays. The youngster came to Atlanta in midseason last year and was largely responsible for the 141 twin killings made by the Crackers.

The record was nine short of Little Rock, who led the league in that department.

"We have 36 men signed up now," Cuyler pointed out, "but you can't ever tell when any one of them will be called up for service. So we're going out and trying to get as many as we can just as insurance."

Cuyler will undoubtedly be one of the most popular managers in Atlanta's history.

He is no newcomer to Southern League fans, having played for Nashville and later managing Chattanooga, where he won a pennant for Joe Engel.

For the last couple of years he has been a coach for the Chicago Cubs.

Cuyler is one of baseball's immortals. He spent 17 years in the big leagues with Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cincinnati and Brooklyn, finishing up with the latter in 1938.

Cuyler and Mann leave Atlanta Wednesday for the New York meeting and when they return hope to have good news for Atlanta fans.

Hockey Results.

WEEKEND RESULTS.
By The Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago 3; Detroit 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Buffalo 2; Indianapolis 2 (tie).

EASTERN LEAGUE.
New York 10; Brooklyn 4.

SATURDAY.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Detroit 6; Boston 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Hershey 10; Providence 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Indianapolis 3; Pittsburgh 2.

PHILADELPHIA.
Philadelphia 4; New York 1.

BOSTON.
Boston 7; Brooklyn 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS.

TEAM W L PCT. GB

Montreal 23 3 6.145 70 52

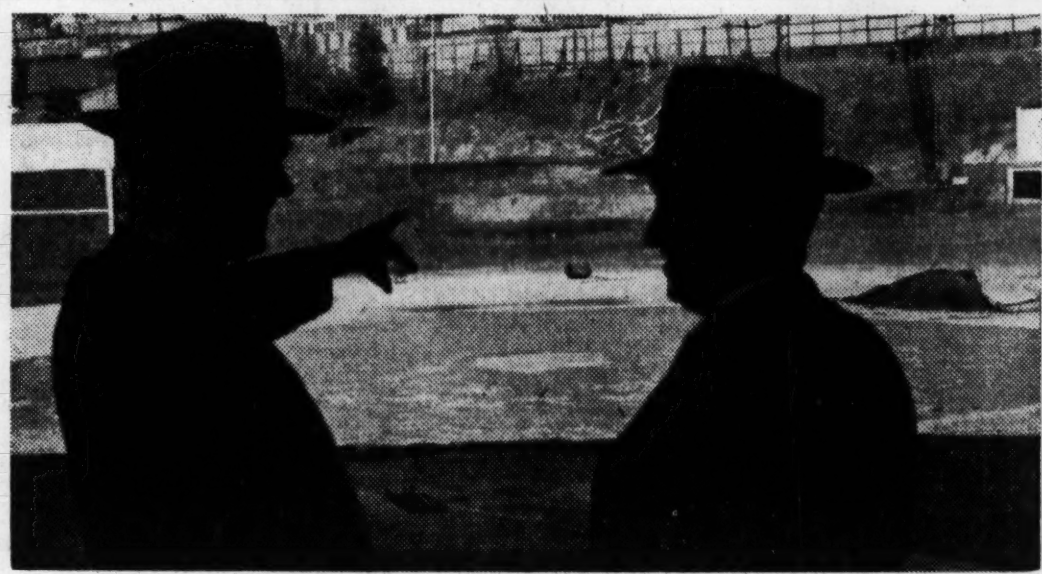
Detroit 15 12 5.112 114 35

Toronto 16 16 5.132 133 35

Chicago 15 16 1.121 131 35

Boston 12 16 4.150 169 30

New York 6 25 1.110 192 13



Cracker Manager on First Visit Here—Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler, new manager of the Crackers, visited here for the first time since President Earl Mann signed him, yesterday. Manager Cuyler, right, and President Mann are shown above inspecting Ponce de Leon park, which for the past few weeks has been under repair in preparation for the opening of the forthcoming spring training grind.

ASTP Quintet Trips Bulldogs Easily, 37 to 25

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 31.—Experience told the tale here tonight as a state ASTP quintet stomped out a 37-25 victory over a fighting but too young Georgia team in Perry gym.

Red Miller, ASTP forward, provided the impetus that carried the G. Joes down victory trail.

He popped in four goals in the last quarter of the ragged contest hit for 10 points, all told.

Earle, giant ASTP center, playing under handicap of having to play wholly with his left arm because of an injured right one, was the man who really won for the ASTPers by his superlative backboard play.

Towering above Georgia's six three center, Shorty Maddox, Earle was the man to watch all night. Georgia never got but one or two shots before Earle had it. He left-handed in nine points before being removed in the third quarter with three fouls already called on him.

The Bulldogs were shooting wild, and Shorty Maddox missed 90 per cent of his one-handed slants, although he got seven points.

ASTP also was off the beam by virtue of a letdown from their victory over the Preflight School yesterday. The Bulldogs' inexperience, lack of height and general raggedness a-court could hardly keep the Army boys from winning.

Box score:

GEORGIA.

Player-Position. W. L. P. F. T. R.

Miller, f. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Moseley, f. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Holt, f. 2 2 3 6 0 0

Maddox, c. 3 1 2 7 0 0

Farr, g. 3 0 1 6 0 0

Bratten, g. 1 3 4 8 0 0

Totals 10 5 9 25

ASTP.

Player-Position. W. L. P. F. T. R.

Miller, f. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Holt, f. 2 2 3 6 0 0

Maddox, c. 3 1 2 7 0 0

Farr, g. 3 0 1 6 0 0

Bratten, g. 1 3 4 8 0 0

Totals 16 5 9 37

High School B, C

Tourney Date Set

MACON, Ga., Jan. 31.—(P)—S. F. Burke, state secretary of the Georgia High School Association, announced today the 19th annual state high school basketball tournament for class B and class C teams, to be held here March 8-11.

The tournament is to be held at Mercer University, with all games played in Porter gymnasium.

Competing teams in each division are certified from Georgia's 10 congressional districts, after local elimination tournaments.

CLARKE HONORED.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—(P)—Fred C. Clarke, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates from 1900 to 1915, will be awarded a plaque by the National Baseball Congress in recognition of his efforts to stimulate interest in sandlot baseball.

President Ray Dumont, of the Congress, said today.

'Two-Ton' Tony Tests His Talent As Art Expert

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(P)—"Two-ton" Tony Galento, former heavyweight contender, tried his hand as an art expert today at a showing of paintings by Mickey Walker, the one-time "toy bulldog" of the ring.

Screwing a monochrome into his right eye as a gag, Galento studied a painting depicting a boxer being counted out.

"Your perspective is distorted," he boomed, "and the overall composition is unbalanced."

"What do you mean by that?" asked Walker.

"You should a' stood in bed," cracked Tony.

Cage Results

WEEKEND RESULTS.

MIDWEST.

Ohio State 52; Michigan 26.

Iowa 52; Iowa State 26.

Northwestern 43; Great Lakes 45.

Wiscotin 49; Wisconsin 27.

Marquette 60; Marquette 26.

Oklahoma 27; Oklahoma 26.

Iowa State 40; Iowa State 26.

St. Thomas 51; St. Thomas 26.

Gustavus Adolphus 32; St. Mary's 26.

St. Joseph 59; St. Joseph 26.

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Smithies Play Jordan Tonight At Grady Court

By FORREST ATTAWAY JR.

Heading the Tuesday prep cage games in the Atlanta area will be the meeting of the Tech High Smithies and Jordan High cagers from Columbus at Henry Grady gym.

Marist and Commercial will get together if the preliminary at 7 p. m. The latter will be a Big Five League game.

The Smithies will be out for revenge as the Jordan team won the first game, 53-29, in a rough-and-tumble affair; a game in which 35 fouls were committed and four Jordan players were sent from the game on fouls, compared to two for Tech High.

The return of Hank Levinson, who received an honorable discharge from the U. S. Merchant Marine, to the starting lineup will probably boost the Smithies' chances for victory in this game. The defending G. I. A. champs from Columbus are the favorites, however.

Four games are on tap in the N. G. I. C. circles today.

Druid Hills' improved team will meet the Fulton Redbirds this afternoon on the Fulton court at 3:45 p. m.

Druid Hills lost to Marietta last week, 28-17, while Fulton defeated College Park, in a fast game, 14-10. The affair will be a boys' and girls' double-header.

West Fulton, which has won four N. G. I. C. games instead of three as originally listed, will entertain North Fulton this afternoon at 4 p. m.

The preliminary will feature the "B" teams of the two schools.

The only night N. G. I. C. game will feature the Russell Wildcats, victor in only one out of six N. G. I. C. starts, and the Hapeville Hornets on the Russell court at 7:30 p. m.

The Hornets boys captured twin bill. The Hornets boys captured the first game, 41-24, while the Russell girls won, 30-19.

College Park will host to Fulton Park, a "B" district team, tonight at 7:30 p. m. in another boys' and girls' double bill.

Washington Seminary will play the Sacred Heart lassies tonight on the Sacred Heart court.

Touchstone Paces

Big Five Scorers

Tommy (Touchy) Touchstone, Boys' High's blond wizard of the hardwood, has averaged 13 points a game in four Big Five League games this year and is pacing the loop in scoring by a comfortable margin.

His 52 tallies give him a seven-point edge over Marist's Jerry Doyle, who has appeared in five league frays. Froug, of Commercial, is next with 40 points, and two Tech High stars, Knowlton and Goodman, follow with 38 and 37, respectively.

BIG FIVE SCORING LEADERS.

Name-Team. G. P. P. F. T. R.

Touchstone, Boys' High. 5. 12. 52. 13. 0. 0.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
h	20.23	20.29	20.19	20.1
	19.90	19.98	19.89	19.9
	19.57	19.62	19.55	19.5

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—
ton futures advanced
rth consecutive session

profit taking. Trade demand was hampered by expected government intervention.

New Orleans Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan. 30	19.26	19.31	19.30	19.30
Jan. 31	19.08	19.16	19.08	19.08
Feb. 1	19.73	19.82	19.73	19.73
Feb. 2	19.73	19.78	19.71	19.71
Feb. 3	19.09	19.11	19.07	19.08

EW ORLEANS, Jan. 30—Cotton futures realizing and hedging early advances in futures here today and the steady, 10 cents a bale to 5 cents higher.

Average Price.

EW ORLEANS, Jan. 30—Average price of middling southern spot cotton 19.5 cents a bale lower than average of 19.5 cents a bale 30 market days, 19.95 cents a bale higher than average of 7-8-inch average, 19.95.

Atlanta Spot.

Atlanta spot cotton steady; middling 20.94 c.

Chicago, Jan. 30.

Chicago Grain.				
CAT—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
1.72	1.72½	1.71½	1.71	
1.69½	1.69¾	1.69½	1.69	

1.68%	1.69	1.68%	1.68
1.69	1.69%	1.68%	1.68
80	80%	79%	80
77	78%	77%	77
		75%	75
1.32%	1.33	1.32%	1.32
1.30%	1.31%	1.30%	1.31
1.29	1.29%	1.28%	1.29
1.29	1.29%	1.28%	1.29
1.19	1.19%	1.19	1.19
		1.22	
		1.21	
		1.20	

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Just Ramblin'

By MARY HARRIS ROWSEY.

TELEPHONES have been buzzing all over Atlanta as one friend after another of Colonel and Mrs. John B. Richardson, of Gibson Island, Md., have hastened to spread the news that this popular couple will arrive Thursday to spend several weeks here with relatives. Prior to the colonel's retirement, the Richardsons were stationed at Fort McPherson and were favorites with civilian and Army circles alike.

The first week of their stay they will be the guests of Hobby (Malcolm) and Bessie Therrel, Colonel Richardson being Hobby's uncle. The remainder of their visit will be with the colonel's sister, Maggie May Richardson.

Saturday, Bessie and Hobby will entertain the visitors at a luncheon, to which a large group of the honor guests' friends have been invited. The guests will assemble at noon at the Therrels' home on Randall Mill road, and from there will proceed to Aunt Fanny's Cabin, where the luncheon will be held. Other affairs for the couple during the weekend—all of which will be in the nature of "family pot luck" gatherings—are being planned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, who will be hosts on Friday; Mildred (Mrs. Paul) Seydell, who will be their hostess on Sunday morning; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loidans, who will extend their hospitality on Sunday evening. Also planning a "pot luck" gathering for the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen Sr.

Colonel and Mrs. Richardson are now at Sea Island Beach, where they have been spending several months and have been enjoying renewing friendships with Atlantans either stationed there or who have gone down for visits. Before going to the island, they spent some time in Hot Springs, Ark., where they had a pleasant reunion with Mildred Seydell, who happened to have been there on a lecture tour!

THE presence of Elizabeth Branch (Mrs. Donald) Cowan at several gatherings during the past weekend provided a pleasant surprise for her friends. The Cowans have been residing in Greenville, Mass., and it has been about a year since Elizabeth has been here for a visit. This time, however, she plans to stay for the duration.

She and Don and their adorable six-year-old twins, Betty and Carol (who are identical blue-eyed, curly-haired blondes and pretty as pictures), arrived Friday—Don having departed for other parts the very next day. Don has been chosen by his company to do special work with the Army, hence the reason for Elizabeth returning to Atlanta for residence.

She and the twins will divide their time between her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Branch, at their home on The Prado, with whom they are now staying, and Don's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cowan, on North Decatur road.

Also providing interest at a weekend affairs were the Frank Readers, of Valdosta, who were the honor guests of Turner and Virginia Jones, Frank, who taught at Georgia Tech a number of years ago, is president of Georgia State Woman's College.

The couple has a number of friends in Atlanta and visit here fairly frequently, but this time there was a very special reason for their presence. For Frank was invited to read a paper at a study club meeting on Friday evening.

This particular study club, by the way, is limited to masculine members, is very exclusive, so we hear, and the meetings are devoted to a study of matters of current interest and importance.

Celebrates Birthday.

Mrs. B. C. Bloodworth honored her young daughter, Janet Bloodworth, with a party recently at her home on Muse street in celebration of her sixth birthday. Red and white predominated in the favors and refreshments, and the table was centered with a red and white cake.

Miss Taylor's Engagement To Lt. Ramsey Announced

Society's interest is centered today in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Carlisle Taylor of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laura Louise Taylor, to Lieutenant Robert Little Ramsey, of Atlanta. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

Miss Taylor's mother is the former Miss Frances Louise Watts, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Watts, of Atlanta. Mr. Taylor is the son of Mrs. Irene Richards Taylor and the late McCuin Andrew J. Taylor, of Atlanta. Her only brother is Captain Carlisle Copeland Taylor, of the Signal Corps, United States Army.

The bride-elect graduated from North Fulton High school and attended the University of Georgia, where she was a member of the Phi Mu sorority.

Lieutenant Ramsey is the son of Mrs. Julia Little Ramsey and the late Judge C. Norman Ramsey, of Louisville, Ga. His paternal grandparents are the late Dr. and Mrs. Willis Alan Ramsey, and his maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William Little, all of Louisville.

Lieutenant Ramsey graduated from the Louisville Academy. He is the brother of Miss Helene Ramsey, William Alan Ramsey, and Major C. Norman Ramsey, all of Atlanta.

The groom-elect graduated from the Army Air Force Officers' Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla., and is now stationed at Camp Mackall, N. C.



MISS LAURA TAYLOR.

Red Cross Appears On Radio Today.

"The Red Cross Reports," a weekly broadcast by Atlanta chapter, American Red Cross, from 4:05 to 4:15 p. m. on Tuesdays over station WATL will be about actual incidents of the use of first aid in accidents which have occurred in Atlanta today. Three first aid instructors will take part, O. H. Ball, Mrs. J. T. Widener and O. L. Whitley.

Glimpsed—Here and There

Glimpsed here and there... Anne Eguen cutting the cake at the Reynolds-Metzger wedding, and later catching the bride's bouquet as she tossed it to her attendants.

Mrs. Arthur Montgomery looking smart in a pencil slim black crepe... Martha Davis, in gray-green crepe, dancing with Saunders Jones and Frances Young chatting animatedly with two ensigns at the Driving Club.

Peggy Bussey (wearing two huge orchids) and Homer Starr receiving congratulations on their engagement... Margery Ragan, in bright green, chatting with Glenville Giddings Jr. Jane Campbell wearing brown crepe trimmed in pale blue... Lucy Davis Bryant cutting the heart in the cake at the Reynolds-Metzger wedding.

Charlotte Sage attractive in black crepe, offset with a large red rose and worn with a silver fox jacket... Rochelle Williams dancing at the Driving Club with Captain Charles Simmons... Ann Eagan looking chic in a wool frock which combined a pink bodice and a deep purple skirt... Mrs. Isaac Kidd Jr. stunning in an aqua and beige plaid coat.

Mrs. J. B. Welborn, of Kinston, N. C., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. H. McElroy, and two-week-old granddaughter, Eleanor Hodnet, in Fayetteville. Mrs. McElroy is the former Miss Virginia Welborn, of Atlanta.

Miss Penelope Hardy, of Thomaston, was the weekend guest of Miss Mary Bird Horner at her home on Sixth street.

Tuesday, February 1, 1944—The Atlanta Constitution—9



Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snipes Jr., of Knoxville, Tenn., announce the birth of a son, Henry Warren. Mrs. Snipes is the former Betty Shaw, of Atlanta, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shaw.

Lieutenant and Mrs. John N. Booth, of Camilla, announce the birth of a daughter, Beverly Branch, on January 5 at Phoebe-Putney Memorial hospital, in Albany. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Cullens, of Camilla. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Addie M. Booth, of Atlanta. Lieutenant Booth is with the U. S. Army in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Linwood Gunn Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Bennett, on January 22. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Walter Bennett, of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Linwood Gunn, of Jacksonville, Florida.

Wesleyan Guild To Meet Tonight.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Druid Hills Methodist church meets tonight at 6:15 o'clock. Supper will be served.

Mrs. E. G. Mackay speaks on "Women—Working and Singing Together the Lord's Song."

Miss Edna Lindsey, first vice president, will have charge of the program. A new group of young

business girls, with Miss Alberta Lloyd as chairman, will be welcomed.

Miss M. Louise Braselton, president, will preside and new handbooks will be distributed. Make reservations through the chairman or Mrs. J. E. Levans, second vice president, Vernon 2718.

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An attractive, full Bust Line is a short cut to glamour, poise and more self-assurance. If your Bust Line makes you self-conscious, try the new (special up and cut) Peach Cupbra. Use it for a week. If you are not delighted, send everything back and your money will be refunded. Write now. SEND NO MONEY. Send only your name and address and size of your old brassiere. (State whether small, medium or heavy.) When you get your Peach Cupbra with direction booklet, pay postman only \$1.98 plus few cents postage. (Plain wrapper.) Read your direction booklet and wear your Peach Cupbra for a week. If you are not absolutely delighted with your new lovelier figure, send it back. It is positively guaranteed to please you. Join the hundreds of women who enjoy a lovelier figure with Peach Cupbra. Please print name and address clearly. Write today to Party Pack, 72-5th Ave., Dept. 21-W, N. Y. C. 18

Give Your Lazy Liver This Gentle 'Nudge'

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FULL OF PEPS
MENTALLY ALERT
BRIGHT EYES



If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its lack of pep, headaches and mental dullness often result. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets tonight to feel 'tip-top' tomorrow. Olive Tablets—being purely vegetable—are simply wonderful to pep up sluggish bile flow and insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Inexpensive. Follow label directions.

DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS



New Short Jackets

We said over a month ago: "First sure sign of spring... short jackets!" And today your first call is for boleros or box jackets or nipped shorties that give suit silhouettes their youngest line in years! From a complete collection, here's our newest, the short, straight box-jacket over the slimmest of skirts. Kraus Original in black wool... Specialty Shop, 89.98... with it, John-Frederics' scarlet felt cloche, 35.00... Fashion Third Floor

See the New Short Jacket Suits in our Luncheon Fashion Shows today in the Magnolia Room

Rick's
ATLANTA

HEDY LAMARR—BLONDE

She Sacrifices to Technicolor

By Inga Arvad.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 31.—When I saw Bob Montgomery the other day he didn't say a word about it, but I have just been told that he will be transferred and given a command at sea. That is all that can be printed now, but rest assured he isn't a lieutenant commander in the Navy in name only—that commander will stand for something very important soon. Congratulations, Bob. . . . They say Hedy Lamarr is going to be blonde for her next picture. When I saw Hedy's first color test, she was in doubt about her nearly blue-black hair being just right for technicolor. It is, and I hope Hedy will stick to it. It looks wonderful.

The rumors about Carole Landis being tired of her marriage to the handsome Captain Tom Wallace persist. Only time will show, Carole insists, that they aren't true. Nevertheless, she had dates with four different men last week. But then there may be some truth in the old saying: "Safety in numbers." . . . Alexis Smith was thrown from a horse the other day. Result: "A damaged knee." . . . Leave it to Hollywood: "Take It or Leave It" will not have a \$64 question, but \$640 question.

Bobby Driscoll, the littlest of the Sullivan boys in "The Sullivans," nearly steals the picture and Twentieth Century-Fox has signed him up to a contract. Captain Clark Gable is giving the time of her life to Kay Williams. It may not be a romance, but Kay admits that there is no other in town to compare with him. . . . When

Alan Ladd finishes "And Now Tomorrow," with Loretta Young, at Paramount, he may do "Pal Joey" at the St. Louis municipal opera. It would be his first appearance on a legitimate stage. . . . Veronica Lake has reached the amazing weight of 106 pounds. She never was so "fat" before, but don't worry, she looks swell.

There are some 600 boys from our local Chinatown in the armed forces, posing a casting problem for Twentieth Century-Fox. The matter is this: "Keys of the Kingdom" needs a large number of Chinese men, but most of those available are sewed up by Metro's "Dragon Seed," and the rest refuse to wear pig tails, which are necessary for the picture as it takes place around 1905. . . . Betty Grable has only one interest right now—"make a lovely nursery for the expected baby," which she hopes will be a boy. Her husband, Harry James, gave her some fantastically lovely jewelry a few days ago. . . . It would be easy as pie for Nora Eddington, the girl who is the constant companion of Errol Flynn, to get a movie contract, but she is determined to wait for a substantial offer. Deanna Durbin and Producer Felix Jackson don't seem able to keep that starry look out of their eyes. . . . Humphrey Bogart is expected back from overseas entertaining soon, and instantly will go into "To Have and Have Not." His leading lady hasn't yet been chosen; Bogey has the final say. . . . There were 218 jitterbugs in one scene in a Jack Benny picture, "The Horn Blows at Midnight," and while shooting it three hepats were injured.

Your Horoscope

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist.

March 21-April 19 (ARIES)—The morning hours until 12:01 noon may cause affairs to go awry and matters started at this time are likely to be filled with unexpected events of a surprising nature. Matters started at this time are likely to be misjudged and look more promising than they really are. The better part of the day is after 12:01 noon.

April 20-May 20 (TAURUS)—The entire day and evening favors social affairs, communications, dealings with brothers and sisters and travel.

May 21-June 20 (GEMINI)—Between 8:57 a. m. and 6:04 p. m. favors general business, legal interests, the small favors and works relative to the household. The remainder of the evening good results can be derived by turning your activities towards the practical things of life.

June 21-July 22 (CANCER)—The period previous to 12:21 noon does not favor new beginnings, seeking favors, changes, or undertaking anything of a risky nature. Between 12:21 p. m. and 3:17 p. m. favors general business. Between 3:17 p. m. and 7:32 p. m. you are apt to meet hostile conditions; the period does not favor aggressive action.

July 23-August 22 (LEO)—The entire day favors general business and making matters, but does not favor making important changes.

August 23-September 22 (VIRGO)—Do not overload yourself, especially in financial arrangements, before 2:06 p. m. Between 2:06 p. m. and 3:29 p. m. favors articles of beauty and refinement. The remainder of the day and evening avoid exposure, both of cold and contagious diseases.

September 23-October 22 (LIBRA)—This will be an excellent day to look after affairs that concern others or money transactions for others. However, do not expect that you will complete deals in haste before 3:03 p. m. is the better part of the day.

October 23-November 21 (SCORPIO)—Previous to 12:26 p. m. favors general business activities, home and social ideas, travel and interviews. After 12:26 p. m. and throughout the evening does not favor making important decisions.

November 22-December 21 (SAGITTARIUS)—Social affairs, new friends, domestic affairs, financial dealings are likely to meet hindrance today. An excellent day to stick to routine matters.

December 22-January 19 (CAPRICORN)—The morning hours and until 11:24 a. m. are the best hours for the day. Between 11:24 a. m. and 8:06 p. m. avoid mental confusion and half finished matters. Verbal agreements are not favored, and if it is impossible to avoid consultations, entering into contracts, be sure that both sides understand each other thoroughly.

January 20-February 18 (AQUARIUS)—The entire day is filled with influences that are very strong. Turn your thoughts towards your energy and your personality, and in the end attain nothing but exhaustion. Spend the day as quietly as possible and conserve your strength.

February 19-March 20 (PISCES)—Between 11:03 a. m. and 4 p. m. favors action and energetic application to whatever you are attempting. The balance of the day appears rather negative.

You Women Who Suffer From

HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

During 38 to 52 Years of Age!

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, tired, nervous irritable feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It also



has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect! Thousands upon thousands have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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OLD DUTCH CLEANSER

CLEANS 34 MORE BATHTUBS*

and does it

SAFELY AND QUICKLY

CLEANS WITH DISSOLVING-ERASING ACTION

*By actual test in independent laboratories and in typical homes, Old Dutch cleans 34 more bathtubs per can than any other leading cleanser tested! Because grease is one of the most difficult cleaning problems, Old Dutch Cleanser

Chases Dirt

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER

GET THE CLEANSER USED BY MORE WOMEN THAN ANY OTHER



Prints add cheer and perkiness to a winter-weary wardrobe, and printed materials and styles have never been prettier than they are this season. Two charming printed frocks are shown: Left, Miss Helen Parker models a slim dress fashioned of a "jungle" floral print. Greens and yellow predominate on a light background. The bodice is fitted closely around the waist and extends to a low waistline effect, where it ends in a tiny, double peplum. The neckline is V-shaped, outlined by a small rolled collar. A self-material sash ties in the back, and small bows are set on the short sleeves. This dress is \$14.98. Right: A low square neckline with a ruffled berth features the small print on a white background, modeled by Miss Stella Christensen. Red, black and yellow are the colors in the small designs that are liberally sprinkled all over this pretty dress. Two deep patch pockets are set at each side front. The berth and pockets are edged with small accordion-pleated ruffles. Price, \$25. For further information, call or write Winifred Ward, Fashion Editor.

The Worry Clinic

By Dr. George W. Crane.

(If you encounter a hostile audience, then compliment it freely. And link yourself to it by recounting your similar background, racial ancestry and economic experiences. Use specific examples to prove your points. People admire themselves, so identify yourself with the audience. Then it will admire you, too, and soon react uncritically to your suggestions.)

Case B-252: Clint R., aged 29, is a professional platform performer.

"What is a good psychological formula for handling a hostile audience?"

"Sometimes the crowd isn't exactly hostile, but it may be neutral and seem to begrudge you any applause."

Diagnosis: First, link yourself with the audience on as many points as possible. The politicians use this technique by kissing babies, putting on overalls and being photographed on a farm tractor.

Or they describe how they worked their way up from the bottom. They boast of still carrying their union card, or of having eaten out of a tin dinner pail for many years in their youth.

After an audience finds that the speaker belongs to it, the audience lets down its psychological guard. It reacts in a friendly fashion. Then the speaker's prestige rises fast and the crowd becomes highly suggestible to his dynamic behavior, specific examples and subtle ideas.

Probably the greatest psychologist in the English language was William Shakespeare. Notice how he really applies his psychology when Mark Antony got up to speak at the funeral of his friend, Julius Caesar.

Remember, moreover, that Caesar

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Constitution, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs, when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)

Frock and Cope



By Lillian Mae.

Pattern 4632 comes in children's sizes 4 to 12. Size 6, frock, takes 1 3/4 yards 35-inch; cape, 1 1/4 yards 54-inch, and 2 yards 35-inch.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to The Atlanta Constitution, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 133, Station O, New York 11, New York.

Ten cents more brings our 1944 Lillian Mae Spring Pattern Book, New, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

TUESDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in CENTRAL WAR TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
8:00 Silent	News and Music	Law Childre	Silent
8:30 Silent	Georgia Jubilee	Pete Cassell; News	Silent
9:00 Lloyd, Ruth	Georgia Jubilee	Law Childre	News; M'ning Man
9:15 Four Tones	Georgia Jubilee	Law Childre	Morning Man
9:30 Country Cousins	Dixie Farm Hour	Law Childre	Morning Man
9:45 Tennessee Holdown	Dixie Farm Hour	Paul and Bud	Morning Man
10:00 News of the World (C)	News; MGP	Agronomy News (B)	News; M'ning Man
10:15 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Musical Club (B)	Cliff Cameron
10:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Harrington News	Service Salute
10:45 News; Sundial	News	Musical Club	Service Salute
11:00 News (C)	Mirth, Madness	Breakfast Club (B)	News; M'ning Man
11:15 News; Sundial	Mirth, Madness	Breakfast Club (B)	News; M'ning Man
11:30 News; Sundial	Mirth, Madness	Breakfast Club (B)	News; M'ning Man
11:45 Isabel Hewson (C)	Nelson Olmstead	Breakfast Club (B)	Morning Man
12:00 News; Sundial	News; Previews	Swast River (B)	Front Line
12:15 News; Sundial	Robt. St. John (N)	Singo (B)	Familiar Tunes
12:30 News; Sundial	Enid Day	Mail Bag	Radio Revival
12:45 Number, Please	Feed Fights	Mail Bag; News	Radio Revival
1:00 Musical Pickups	Road of Life (N)	B'fast at Sardia (B)	News; Interlude
1:15 News; Melodies	Vic and Sade (N)	B'fast at Sardia (B)	Rev. Hendley
1:30 Bright Horizons (C)	Brave Tomorrow	Martyn's News (B)	Hendley
1:45 Tropical Tunes; Music News	Music News	Living Be Fun (B)	What Your Idea (M)
2:00 Kate Smith	Swanee River Boys	Shades of Blue	Boake Carter (M)
2:15 Big Sister (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Harrington News	Musical Mixers (M)
2:30 American	Georgia Jubilee	Channing News	Morning Melodies
2:45 School of Air	Georgia Jubilee	Farm Program	Melodies; News

AFTERNOON			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
12:00 Life Beautiful	News	Baukhage News	Ray Dady (M)
12:15 Ma Perkins (C)	Weather; Markets	Western Melodies	Babe Rhodes (M)
12:30 Rhythm Revue	Farmettes	Cassel, Doughboys	Lopez Luncheon (M)
12:45 The Goldbergs (C)	Caray Longmire	Sunshine Boys	Cugat's Or.
1:00 Young Dr. Malone (C)	Burns Varieties	Law Childre	Cedric Foster (M)
1:15 Joyce Jordan (C)	Today's Children (N)	WAGA	George West
1:30 Love and Learn (C)	Light of World (N)	Bondwagon	Mutual
1:45 Perry Mason Adv. (C)	News; Markets	Ladies, Be Seated (B)	Goa Calling (M)
2:00 Irene Bassey (C)	Women of Amer (N)	Morton Downey (B)	News; Swing
2:15 News; Williams	Ma Perkins (N)	My True Story (B)	Swing Session
2:30 American	Pepper Young (N)	My True Story (B)	Swing Session
2:45 School of Air	Right Happiness (N)	Constitution News	Swing Session
3:00 Broadway	Backstage Wife (N)	590 Club	News
3:15 Matinee News	Stella Dallas (N)	590 Club	Swing Session
3:30 Helian Trent Rom. (C)	Lorenzo Jones (N)	590 Club	Swing Session
3:45 15 Minutes To Play	Wilder Brown (N)	590 Club	Swing Session
4:00 Relaxing Time	Girl Marries (N)	590 Club	News; Red Cross
4:15 News; West	Portia Faces (N)	Southland Echoes	Freddy Martin
4:30 LaFevre Trio	Hearle H'lights	In the Groove	Chick Carter (M)
4:45 American Women (C)	Guiding Light (N)	Dick Tracy (B)	Star Parade
5:00 News	News; Spot	Terry Pirates (B)	News; Interlude
5:15 Edwin C. Hill (C)	Spot Show; Army	How Harrigan (B)	Dick Kuhn Or. (M)
5:30 Jimmy Allen	Spot Show	Low Childre	Front Page (M)
5:45 The World Today (C)	News	Serenade	Superman
5:55 Jos. Harsh News (C)	News	Joe Worthing; News	Superman

EVENING			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
8:00 News Features	Fred Waring (N)	Awake at	Fulton Lewis (M)
8:15 Harry James Or. (C)	European News (N)	The Switch (B)	Johnson Family (M)
8:30 Melody Hour (C)	Cheque Your Music	Harrington News	Munroe's Orch.
8:45 Melody Hour (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Musi. Moments	Jan Garber (M)
9:00 Big Town (C)	Johnny Presents (N)	Neilson, News (B)	Confidentially (M)
9:15 Big Town (C)	Johnny Presents (N)	Neilson, News (B)	Confidentially (M)
9:30 Judy Canova (C)	Treasure Chest (N)	Duffy's Tavern	Scholarship Contest
9:45 Judy Canova (C)	Treasure Chest (N)	With	Scholarship Contest
9:55 Billy Henry (C)	Treasure Chest (N)	Ed Gardner	Scholarship Contest
10:00 Burns & Allen (C)	Mystery Theater (M)	Famous Jury	Gabriel Weister (M)
10:15 Burns & Allen (C)	Mystery Theater (M)	Trials (B)	Bob Ripley (M)
10:30 Radio (C)	Fiber McGee	Spotlight Bands (B)	Gospel Singers
10:45 Nation (C)	Molly (N)	Spotlight: Story (B)	Tony Pastor
11:00 The Abbey Hour	Bob Hope (N)	Gram Swing (B)	News; Interlude
11:15 The Abbey Hour	Bob Hope (N)	Gram Swing (B)	News; Interlude
11:30 Fashion Fun	Red Skelton (N)	The National	San Quentin
11:45 R'vous With L'ness	Red Skelton (N)	The National	San Quentin
12:00 I Love a Mystery (C)	News	Joe Worthing; News	Q. & E. News
12:15 Dance Time	Views of the News	Ready, News (B)	Sinfonietta Or. (M)
12:30 Treasury Salute	Everything for the Boys (N)	Red Cross	Sinfonietta (M)
12:45 Kate Smith	Sleepy Hollow (N)	Sign Off	Sign Off

Exercising Builds Up Body, Helps Those Underweight

By Ida Jean Kain.

None of you thin girls are very easily sold on the idea that exercise may be what is needed to correct a flat chest. So for a change, instead of reasoning with you I am going to let another thin girl talk for me and give you a breathing trick that just borders on exercise.

"My doctor told me to wrap a towel around my ribs just below the breasts and to exhale, letting every bit of the breath out of my lungs, and to twist the towel in front as tight as possible for about 40 counts. By keeping the towel tight, your breath forces the chest out. I did this exercise for quite a long while and it worked wonders for me."

As the muscle tone improves, you will find you want to hold your chest up instead of drooping and your posture gets better. That makes a considerable difference in your figure.

You may need to follow through with a posture corrective and there is one exercise guaranteed to straighten you out which amounts to almost a complete figure program for you thin girls. Here it is.

Stand with back against a wall and heels about three inches out, feet six inches apart, toes pointed straight ahead. Have your arms down straight and slightly out from sides, with palms turned outward and your thumbs resting against the wall. Lean against the wall with your feet flat on the floor and bend your knees and

SERVE HAM, HOT, COLD

Good in Casserole or Salad

By Sally Saver.

Hams were plentiful the past weekend and many were the housewives seen counting up the expiring brown points and buying a ham in a size fitting the points. The most popular hams were the small picnic size, and if there were more points, then a half of a larger ham. The picnic ham weighs around 4 to 4 1/2 pounds, and though it shrinks considerably in cooking, should serve three or four meals. Let's suppose you bought the picnic ham, and see what can be done with it for several meals, keeping variety so that the family will not say at about the third appearance, "Oh, ham again?" First, let's cook the picnic ham in a large saucepan, cover with cold water, add 2 whole cloves, a tiny piece of garlic and 3 whole allspice. Heat slowly to boiling point, cover, and simmer gently about 2 1/2 hours or until meat is tender when you try it with a fork. Lift from water, scrape off dark skin outside rim. Sprinkle with soft brown sugar mixed with 1-4 teaspoon powdered cloves, and bake in slow oven a few minutes to melt the sugar.

For the first meal serve the ham hot, with spiced peaches, mashed or baked potatoes, and a fresh fruit salad.

Next day for dinner cut the ham in very thin slices and arrange it on a cold platter. At the other end of platter arrange a mixed green salad. Serve with this a casserole of corn pudding and apple pie for dessert.

Skip one day, then serve a hot

casserole of ham and noodles, made this way:

CASSEROLE OF HAM AND NOODLES

Cut ham in small dice to make 1 cupful. Cook half a package of fine noodles in boiling salted water. Drain, add 1 cup milk 1 tablespoon margarine, a little salt and pepper, and 1 tablespoon flour. Stir over hot water a few minutes until mixture thickens, then add the diced ham, 1-2 cup green peas, 1 pimento cut in small pieces and a little minced parsley. Pour into a greased baking dish, top with buttered crumbs or cheese mixed with crumbs, and bake in a hot oven about 10 minutes or until browned on top.

The ham may put in a final appearance in a salad; diced ham mixed with equal parts of diced celery and blended with mayonnaise.

Other suggestions for using ham are these:

1. Cut thick slices from cooked cold ham, saute each in a little margarine, and serve with a sauce made of half a can of mushroom powder, cloves, and bake in slow oven a few minutes to melt the sugar.
2. Grind left-over ham and make into croquettes. Serve these with sweet potatoes and buttered broccoli.
3. Cut 1-4-inch slices of cold ham, cut off the fat, heat ham in a little margarine then use as a base for a corn fritter, and serve with green beans and a fresh green salad.

Program POINTERS

HIGHLIGHTS OF TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Billie Burke, lovely but slightly addle-brained movie star, will drop into "Duffy's" tonight for a visit with Ed (Archie) Gardner and his cronies during the show from WAGA at 7:30 p. m. On hand to "bade welcome" to "her regulars," Miss Burke, will be Miss Duffy, Eddie the Waiter and songstress Benay Venuta.

Kate Smith will take to the air again today, breaking into every program on the Columbia network with a plea for the purchase of war bonds. The day has been designated "Kate Smith-CBS War Bond Day" and Kate will report for work at 7 a. m., remaining until the net closes. Her special report will be broadcast through WGST at 11:45 p. m.

"The People vs. Frank Lander," story of a bank clerk charged with murder, will be dramatized during "Famous Jury Trials" (WAGA at 8 p. m.). Representative Fulbright, of Arkansas, and Representative Summer, of Illinois, discuss "How Far Should the United States Go in Postwar Rehabilitation?" (WAGA at 9:30 p. m.).

O. H. Ball, Mrs. J. T. Widener and O. L. Whalley will relate two Atlanta incidents in their "first aiders" found in training valuable during "The Red Cross Reports," from WATL at 4:05 p. m.

William Powell in an unguarded and lonesome moment accepted

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LUM & ABNER

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WAGA

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

IT'S A BLUE NETWORK PROGRAM

The Abbey Hour

ABBEY MALE QUARTET

FRANK SULE, Tenor HASKELL BOYTER, Baritone
BURTON TRIMBLE, Tenor PARRIS LEE, Bass

Music Known and Loved 'Round the World

Featuring

DR. CHARLES A. SHELDON

Organist and Director and the

Abbey Male Quartet

WGST

Every Tuesday Evening, 9:00-9:30

Patrons for Polgar Lecture Next Friday Are Announced

The novelty entertainment of the winter season is promised by the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club when it presents Dr. Franz J. Polgar at the Erlanger theater next Friday. Dr. Polgar is noted as a master of telepathy, hypnosis, and mental feats, and is renowned throughout the country as attested by the recent feature story in the Saturday Evening Post which describes his "miracles of the mind." He will be presented in a program designed especially for young people at 4 p. m. Friday and the night performance is scheduled for 8:15. Tickets may be secured from the box office of the Erlanger any time this week.

Mrs. Freeman Strickland, president of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club, is assisted by the following committee chairmen: Program, Mrs. Clement Ford and Mrs. Holcombe Green; tickets, Mrs. J. Hicks Lanier, Mrs. J. Frank Reynolds, Mrs. Forrest Fowler; speakers, Mrs. William Fulghum; ushers, Mrs. George Glenn. Other officers of the club are Mrs. Delkin Jones, first vice president; Mrs. William Fulghum, second vice president; Mrs. T. J. Russell, treasurer, and Mrs. J. A. North, secretary.

Patrons for Dr. Polgar's lecture include: Mr. and Mrs. T. Guy Woolford, Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn Clay, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robinson Sr., Mr.

and Mrs. Baxter Maddox, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Regenstien, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Long, president of the Georgia Congress P. T. A., states, Mrs. Long joins Mrs. Lucille T. Watson, director of the State Department of Education school lunch program, in urging all parent-teacher associations to take action wherever there is no lunch program. Though about \$350,000 in federal funds are available and obligated, nine of Georgia's 159 counties are wholly without federal-state sponsored school lunch programs, Mrs. Watson reveals. She lists these counties as Banks, Dawson, Gilmer, Glynn, Haralson, Jeff Davis, Johnson, Richmond and Seminole. Of the remaining 150 counties, she said, 80 have five or fewer school lunchrooms, and 70 have six or more.

School lunch programs have been approved and funds obligated for a total of approximately 1,175 schools in the state to date, Mrs. Watson says. Georgia received about \$2,000,000 for school lunch programs during the fiscal year which ends June 30, next. Mrs. Watson cites lack of community interest as one of the chief obstacles to inauguration of local school lunch programs, and adds that lack of facilities, space, accommodations and financial support attribute to this attitude.

Mrs. Watson has pledged her full co-operation in helping put lunch programs into effect where needed and applied for. Her headquarters is in the State Office Building, Atlanta.

HIGHLAND P. T. A.
The executive committee of Highland P. T. A. meets today in the school library at 9:45 o'clock.

CLARK HOWELL SCHOOL.
Clark Howell School P. T. A. executive board meets today at 1:30 o'clock in the school library. The grade mothers are asked to attend. Immediately following the general meeting will be held in the school auditorium. Mrs. Frances Craighead Dwyer will speak on "Adequate Laws for the Protection of Children."

BASS JUNIOR HIGH.
Bass Junior High P. T. A. executive board meets Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock.

DECATUR BOYS' HIGH.
Dr. Willis A. Sutton, secretary of the Georgia Education Association, will speak at the meeting of Decatur Boys' High School P. T. A. this evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Vaughan Osmer will sing. The Decatur Board of Education will be special guests. The public is invited. The executive board meets at 7:15 o'clock.

LULA KINGSBERRY P. T. A.
Lula L. Kingsberry P. T. A. meets today at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. The theme is "The Growth of an Ideal." A Founder's Day program will be given under the direction of Mrs. Irene Suggs. Recognition of past presidents and special music will feature the program.

NORTH FULTON P. T. A.
North Fulton High School P. T. A. meets in the school auditorium on February 22 at 4 o'clock. The school library, one of the best in the state, is being further enlarged by the gift of \$150 of P. T. A. funds, presented by Mrs. William Ainsworth Jr., library chairman.

Among the P. T. A. projects, under the direction of Mrs. Walter Du Pre, student counselor, are the dances and chapel programs planned by the student council to include all students at North Fulton. These dances are given in the High School auditorium and chaperoned by P. T. A. representatives.

DRUID HILLS P. T. A.
Druid Hills P. T. A. meets at the school Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock. Mothers of pupils in the first, second and third grades will meet in a joint discussion group, and mothers of pupils in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades will form another group. The seventh grade and high school meeting will be a discussion group led by C. S. Brown, coach and athletic director.

ATLANTA COUNCIL.
"Student Public Behavior," or "After School Conduct," will be the topic for open discussion at the meeting of Atlanta Council of P. T. A. Thursday at 11 a. m. in Rich's tearoom. Council will meet at 10:30 with the president, Mrs. W. C. Kendrick, presiding, with sectional meetings from 10:30 till 11. Mrs. F. M. Swanson, chairman of the senior high section, will lead the discussion.

HAPEVILLE P. T. A.
The Hapeville High school P. T. A. will meet in school auditorium tonight at 7:30 p. m. Founders' Day program will be presented with Mrs. Charles Carter, of library today at 10:30 a. m.

FRANK L. STANTON.
The Frank L. Stanton executive committee will meet in the school library Tuesday at 10:30 a. m.

Schools Lacking Lunch Programs Urged to Action

"The lunch program in many of the schools is being jeopardized through indifference," Mrs. Robert A. Long, president of the Georgia Congress P. T. A., states, Mrs. Long joins Mrs. Lucille T. Watson, director of the State Department of Education school lunch program, in urging all parent-teacher associations to take action wherever there is no lunch program. Though about \$350,000 in federal funds are available and obligated, nine of Georgia's 159 counties are wholly without federal-state sponsored school lunch programs, Mrs. Watson reveals. She lists these counties as Banks, Dawson, Gilmer, Glynn, Haralson, Jeff Davis, Johnson, Richmond and Seminole. Of the remaining 150 counties, she said, 80 have five or fewer school lunchrooms, and 70 have six or more.

School lunch programs have been approved and funds obligated for a total of approximately 1,175 schools in the state to date, Mrs. Watson says. Georgia received about \$2,000,000 for school lunch programs during the fiscal year which ends June 30, next. Mrs. Watson cites lack of community interest as one of the chief obstacles to inauguration of local school lunch programs, and adds that lack of facilities, space, accommodations and financial support attribute to this attitude.

Mrs. Watson has pledged her full co-operation in helping put lunch programs into effect where needed and applied for. Her headquarters is in the State Office Building, Atlanta.

HIGHLAND P. T. A.
The executive committee of Highland P. T. A. meets today in the school library at 9:45 o'clock.

CLARK HOWELL SCHOOL.
Clark Howell School P. T. A. executive board meets today at 1:30 o'clock in the school library. The grade mothers are asked to attend. Immediately following the general meeting will be held in the school auditorium. Mrs. Frances Craighead Dwyer will speak on "Adequate Laws for the Protection of Children."

BASS JUNIOR HIGH.
Bass Junior High P. T. A. executive board meets Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock.

DECATUR BOYS' HIGH.
Dr. Willis A. Sutton, secretary of the Georgia Education Association, will speak at the meeting of Decatur Boys' High School P. T. A. this evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Vaughan Osmer will sing. The Decatur Board of Education will be special guests. The public is invited. The executive board meets at 7:15 o'clock.

LULA KINGSBERRY P. T. A.
Lula L. Kingsberry P. T. A. meets today at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. The theme is "The Growth of an Ideal." A Founder's Day program will be given under the direction of Mrs. Irene Suggs. Recognition of past presidents and special music will feature the program.

NORTH FULTON P. T. A.
North Fulton High School P. T. A. meets in the school auditorium on February 22 at 4 o'clock. The school library, one of the best in the state, is being further enlarged by the gift of \$150 of P. T. A. funds, presented by Mrs. William Ainsworth Jr., library chairman.

Among the P. T. A. projects, under the direction of Mrs. Walter Du Pre, student counselor, are the dances and chapel programs planned by the student council to include all students at North Fulton. These dances are given in the High School auditorium and chaperoned by P. T. A. representatives.

DRUID HILLS P. T. A.
Druid Hills P. T. A. meets at the school Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock. Mothers of pupils in the first, second and third grades will meet in a joint discussion group, and mothers of pupils in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades will form another group. The seventh grade and high school meeting will be a discussion group led by C. S. Brown, coach and athletic director.

ATLANTA COUNCIL.
"Student Public Behavior," or "After School Conduct," will be the topic for open discussion at the meeting of Atlanta Council of P. T. A. Thursday at 11 a. m. in Rich's tearoom. Council will meet at 10:30 with the president, Mrs. W. C. Kendrick, presiding, with sectional meetings from 10:30 till 11. Mrs. F. M. Swanson, chairman of the senior high section, will lead the discussion.

HAPEVILLE P. T. A.
The Hapeville High school P. T. A. will meet in school auditorium tonight at 7:30 p. m. Founders' Day program will be presented with Mrs. Charles Carter, of library today at 10:30 a. m.

FRANK L. STANTON.
The Frank L. Stanton executive committee will meet in the school library Tuesday at 10:30 a. m.



MRS. ALLAN T. SAMPSON.
Mrs. Sampson is the former Miss Marjorie Suddeth, daughter of Mrs. Faye Suddeth, of Dallas, Texas. Her marriage to Lieutenant Sampson, Army Air Corps, took place recently at Christ church, Greenville, S. C., where the latter is stationed at the Army Air Base. Lieutenant Sampson is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Sampson, of Chicago, Ill., who formerly resided in Atlanta.

her mother, Mrs. L. Rarche, for the duration. Mrs. Carter recently received word of Colonel Carter's arrival in the African theater of war.

Mrs. Clarence H. Calhoun is spending several days in Washington, D. C., where she is visiting her son, Walter W. Calhoun, who is a patient at Walter Reed hospital.

Miss Betty Tucker is convalescing from an appendectomy at the Piedmont hospital.

Mrs. Leonard Wilkins, of Beaver, Pa., arrives tomorrow to spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. D. W. Spurlock.

Mrs. E. T. Lindsey is recuperating from a recent illness at her home in Avondale.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hubbard are spending a few days in Columbia, S. C., where they have

gone to visit their son, William Lewis, who is station at Fort Jackson.

Miss Lillian Wallace is ill at the Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Adams are at the Hotel Riviera at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Miss Mildred Carpenter arrives in Atlanta next Saturday to spend the weekend with her par-

Junior League To Meet Today.

The Atlanta Junior League will meet today at 3 p. m. at the Piedmont Driving Club and will entertain at a tea following the meeting in honor of Mrs. George V. Ferguson, of Winnipeg, Canada.

Private First Class Elizabeth Prescott, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. M. Prescott, on Courtney drive.

Mrs. Estelle Hudson has returned to Miami, Fla., after visiting her sister, Mrs. L. B. Coursey. En route to Miami, she visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vining in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Lee Gerthman, of Alexandria, Va., is visiting her mother,

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ents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carpenter, at their Pine Valley residence. She is a student at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Mrs. Luke S. Armstrong is convalescing from a recent illness at her home on Virginia avenue.

Mrs. Galen Kilburn is recuperating from an operation at Piedmont hospital.

Mrs. George Clifton is ill at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mrs. W. T. Sneed has returned from Savannah.

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Street Floor **Rich's**

PERSONALS
Mrs. Herbert E. Williams, of Jacksonville, Fla., will arrive February 9 to spend several days with Mrs. Claude McGinnis Jr. at her home on Pine Valley road. Mrs. Williams is head of the Office of Civilian Defense in Jacksonville, and she comes to Atlanta to attend the C. D. V. O. meeting on February 9 and 10. She is the former Miss Hester Fleming, of Jacksonville.
Mrs. H. P. Heid Jr. and her father, L. C. Dulaney, are spending several weeks at their home in LaBelle, Fla. Mrs. Dulaney and Miss Alice Dulaney will join them this week.
Mrs. Mendinall Ryon and young son, Marshall Mendinall of Norfolk, Va., are visiting Mrs. William A. Speer, at her Peachtree road residence. Mrs. Mendinall is the former Miss Frances McKenzie, the attractive granddaughter of Mrs. Speer.
Mrs. Jerome M. Fuller and her daughter, Miss Sibylla Fuller, of Columbia, S. C., arrive today to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Robert Pringle, at her home on Oakdale road.
Mrs. Thomas M. Brumby has returned from New York city, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGhee.
Mrs. Paul Carter, wife of Colonel Carter, will arrive today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradshaw on Martina drive before leaving for San Francisco, Cal., where she will be the guest of

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The Wind Blows East

The acceleration of attack upon the Japanese held Marshall Islands is only one among many developments which presage the coming of tremendous blows in the Pacific arena of war.

Undoubtedly the United Nations' broad strategy still calls for the elimination of Germany before our full might is turned against Japan. Nevertheless, the Pacific offensive is gaining in intensity. The wind that first swept the Japanese from Guadalcanal is soon to be of hurricane force that shall sweep the yellow men from all their looted territories.

Here are a few impressive "straws in the wind":
Airmen of the British fleet air arm are training in the United States for action in the Pacific.

Both American and British naval units, freed from European and Atlantic duties by the surrender of Italy, the sinking of the Scharnhorst and the increased effectiveness of air protection for Atlantic convoys, are moving eastward.

British bombers have taken part in raids on Rabaul, co-operating with our airmen.

A new British army, the 145th, has been created for the Burma campaign.

And, most impressive of all, fifth British officers from India and Burma are now taking special training in jungle warfare in New Guinea, perfecting themselves in this branch of military art in order to impart this specialized knowledge to the armies now assembling in India for the coming grand offensive against the Japanese.

All these factors, taken in conjunction with the successes scored by McArthur's men in the Southwest Pacific, and with the increasing offensive power of the Allied fleets, indicate that the hurricane which shall beat Japan into helpless surrender is now taking form.

The framers of the income tax form having caught up, one can only feel that Doc Einstein will have to go on to even higher mathematics.

Increased Excise Taxes

They used to call them invisible taxes. The contributions we all made to the federal Treasury when we bought so-called "luxury" items. But, following the approval by a congressional conference committee on excise tax increases expected to bring another billion a year into the Treasury, no one can call them invisible any more.

On the whole, the tax boosts apply to articles or activities which are not, strictly speaking, necessities of life. Women, of course, will argue that rouge, lipstick, face powder and such cosmetics—which take a 25 per cent tax rate, are essential. But, after all, there are many quite healthy and not unattractive women, in some parts of the world, who never use such things.

Men will argue that shaving cream—likewise taxed 25 per cent of the purchase price—is essential. But many of our boys fighting on distant battlefields have not reduced their efficiency or good health by allowing their beards to grow.

One item about the action of the conferees is puzzling. Though they placed heavier taxes on many items, they turned down a house-approved tax on pari-mutuel betting. If that isn't a luxury, and a foolish one too, logic has abandoned the arena of taxation.

It must have been in some such drouth as this that rare Ben Jonson sang, "Drink to me only with thine eyes—there isn't enough here for the two of us."

Of No Importance

Adolf Hitler's eleventh anniversary speech was a gloom-filled, ineffective affair, its tone indicating it was made only because it carried on an annual Nazi custom.

Outside the confines of German-held Europe no one will pay more than passing attention. And it is hard to believe that the Germans themselves, preoccupied with falling bombs and bad war news, were at all impressed.

As a matter of fact, what Hitler says, now, is of no importance at all. For he has lost control of the military situation. He is now compelled to dance to the Allies' tune, to plan only defensive moves and withdrawal strategy.

And who cares what a retreating, erstwhile conqueror thinks or says? His only function, now, is to wait in growing terror for the sure retribution which draws nearer day by day.

Thinking Alike

There is a remarkable unanimity in the views of prominent men the nation over in regard to planned public construction for the postwar period.

Henry J. Kaiser, the dam and ship builder, is the latest to be quoted in advocacy of the building of superhighways, schools, hospitals and in replacement of slum areas by modern rehousing developments. He thus follows the lead of many others, including President Roosevelt who has given his blessing to a proposal for building thousands of miles of superhighways across the nation.

Not only national, but local leaders are agreed on the importance of immediate planning of such construction projects so that work may begin as soon as war's end releases millions of soldiers and war workers to seek other jobs.

Atlanta's proposed plan for a plaza and for superhighways into the city is but one of hundreds of similar proposals, in the various cities of the nation.

There is no reason why, with intelligent advance preparation now, Atlanta and other cities should not be in position, financially and otherwise, to begin work on such projects in time to materially lessen the danger of widespread postwar unemployment.

THE PULSE OF THE PUBLIC

The Constitution welcomes letters from its readers. The more the better. But, please keep them short.

Plea For Letters

Editor, Constitution: "No letter today may be a popular song, but to many far away from their homes it is tragic."

Out here, we live on and for our letters—it is our only contact with the world we love. We have friends and loved ones who write, but we are thinking of a certain fellow aboard our ship who gets no letters—each day he waits patiently but none come. We are even ashamed to read our letters in front of him, although he tries his best to hide the embarrassment he naturally feels. He has received only one letter in the past year and this has made us feel very sorry for him. He is 22 years old and an orphan since the age of five. How he became an orphan he has never related and it would hurt him to ask about it. He is from Georgia, single, and worked most of his life in Atlanta. For this reason we lay this problem on the shoulders of Georgians. We are writing to you to write to him. We know how generous and sympathetic southern people are; and also the kindness of Georgians, mainly from our association with him. So please write, all of you who wish to—and make his life a little happier out here.

To those (many, we hope) who are interested, his name is Earl A. Grover Jr., seaman first class, and his address is U. S. S. L. C. I. (L) 433—care Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Cal.
Sincerely, His Pal,
D. D. R., EM 2-C; B. N. S. 1-C;
P. S. 1-C; W. D. RM 3-C;
W. G. S. SM 3-C; E. A. S. 2-C;
S. J. Stn 1-C; M. J. Stn 1-C;
L. N. A. Phm 2-C; J. L. K. S. 1-C; R. D. H., RM 2-C.

Osteopaths in Service

Editor, Constitution: It has come to my attention that osteopaths are drafted into the armed forces as privates, not considered for commissions, nor permitted to practice their profession while in the service.

Twice during the past year congress has enacted laws (Public Law 763, 77th Congress; Public Law 92, 78th Congress) approving and indicating the necessity for commissioning osteopathic graduates as medical officers in the Navy. In spite of these laws and in the face of a mounting shortage of medical personnel to serve in the armed forces, osteopathic appointments have been made. All applications are refused.

J. HAROLD SAXON.

Atlanta.

Profanity

Editor, Constitution: I believe that, for intelligent people claiming to be so progressive, we are still pitifully aboriginal and unoriginal in the way we do our cursing. We have improved about everything, and invented millions of new machines, gadgets, and ideas. We have even coined such new and modern expressions as "gettin' on the beam," "pitchin' woo," and "cutting the rug," yet we are still using the same old cursing repertoire that our ancestors used as far back as history records.

I don't know where men get the idea that it is manly to see how profane and dirty they can talk. To me, when I hear one of those "big mouths shooting off," I immediately class the act as being stupid, weak and uneducated. He should himself in a cloak of artificial strength, thinking it smart and effective, but all the time he is only showing how little and low his mind really is.

If we are around repeating like a thoughtless parrot the profane curses of the ages, not realizing what we are saying, but using it only to fill in and to give ourselves a feeling of authority—then we're just plain ignorant.
COLONEL ELDON R. DISCOLL.
Altus, Okla.

Atrocities

Editor, Constitution: I note with interest your feature article on Japanese atrocities and I recall my protest against your publication about a year ago of that very funny statement by the boy who promised his dad a pair of Japanese ears.

I wish I could be sure none of the blame for what the Japanese have done could be placed on things we did or said.

Americus. G. C. STARCHER.

NATIONAL COMMENT

(From the Charlotte News)

If you think you've heard everything, listen in on the northern rebuttal in the freight rate controversy. As southern governors met in Washington to organize a fight against discriminatory rates, one George Mace, of New York's Transportation Bureau of Commerce and Industry, lifted a challenge.

He charged southern governors with being organized to carry out a raid on northern industry, to steal the fruits of Yankee labor and ingenuity. He saw our leaders as unconscionable rebels, come to Washington for the purpose of pilfering industrial benefits for the south—at the expense of defenseless northern industry. Mr. Mace sees the southern governors as voracious and unprincipled guerrillas.

This man nurses the idea that the south's leaders are determined to legislate their way into power by revising freight rates. He sees them as a dark company storming Yankee citadels, much as Lee's men swept north to Gettysburg. He speaks in behalf of northern industry, which already holds a considerable grip on southern business. He does not want the situation disturbed. He would dismiss the plaint of the governors thus. He sounds as if he'd like to put down 1944 in terms of 1860. If the issue at stake were not so serious for the future of the south, his stand would be worth no more than a rebel grin.

RALPH MCGILL

'War Without Hatred Is Something Shameless'



It might be well to keep in mind that all the savage peoples of the world are at peace today. And only the savage peoples.

The civilized nations, those with schools, centers of art, culture and Christianity are at war. You think of that reading of what happened to the American and British soldiers and people when they surrendered to the Japanese, thinking they were surrendering to a civilized nation which would obey the international agreements as to war, and prisoners of war.

Our soldiers learned about the Japanese before we did. They have been hating for a long time. They hate the Japanese as they hate a dangerous reptile.

And that hate, I imagine, is coming to our minds.

It may be a good thing.

You may find all sorts of Biblical texts for either argument, to hate or not to hate.

But I think the American people will hate for a while at least. It will be many, many generations before the Japanese recover from this hatred. It is a hatred which will last long after the peace. It is quite likely will be tolerant with the Germans once peace is declared and the Germans start whining it was their leaders, not the German people. There will be the opposition party, in Germany, long put down, which will rise with the defeat of the Nazis.

I don't know where we got our concept of the Japanese. The missionaries, I think, were fooled as badly as anyone else. They have come home, some of them, still insisting that the Japanese are ordinarily a kind, gentle person eager to accept Christian principles. Some of our tourists have been as bad. Some of our newspaper commentators have been fooled, although I must say that for the past six or eight years most of the newspapermen in Japan have come close to the mark.

NATIONAL CHARACTER It is ridiculous to attempt to person of gentle attributes. The average Japanese is in the army. It is he who, when given the opportunity to treat with his adversary, helpless and lacking in any weapon, has starved and tortured and let die in misery and pain hundreds of men and some women.

It has been a wanton, cold exhibition of the real national trait, stripped of the veneer which a few decades of so-called civilization have put upon him.

The average Japanese has something given him in his chromosomes which makes him relieve a national inferior complex in an excess of brutality and cruelty which matches any cruelties and sadistic torture the world has known. And it has known a lot.

I do not find myself hating the Japanese with a hot, raging hatred. For me it is a cold, unexpressed feeling which makes me hope that, when the opportunity comes, we will exterminate the Japanese who have led this nation and taught it and made it what it is.

It is their own technique employed in the taking of Korea and Formosa.

A hot, raging hate is not what we want. We want a determination that when the war is ended there shall not rise up in this country the voice of forgiveness. As I recall it, Jesus said of those who tortured him, "Forgive them for they know not what they do."

The Japanese know full well what they do.

Our Army, Navy and Marines will do the job. When the time comes they will have the hate for it.

I admit hate is not a good thing. It will warp the lives of many of those in this war. But this thing Japan has done cannot be wiped out in any other way.

CARTHAGENIAN PEACE I recall, coming back from England late last summer, there were three of us in a hot argument about Japan.

One of us argued for exterminating the leadership, military, professional and religious, of Japan.

"Why, you want a Carthaginian peace, don't you?" said another, shocked.

"Well," said he who voted for extermination, "we have had damn little trouble with the Carthaginians since that time."

War is a dirty business, at best. Only the grandeur and the magnificent courage of man makes it great. That was what led Robert E. Lee to say that it were well war was so horrible less we come to like it too well.

Ilya Ehrenburg, one of Russia's great war correspondents, wrote what I think is truly in one of his articles on war:

"Without hatred war is something shameful. Only hatred as vehement as love justifies war."

I believe that. It is not merely ridiculous to think of war in terms of Knights of the Round Table. It is folly. We have been trying to fight it, I think, in terms of chivalry. We still must fight it, in so far as we can, on the international rules of war.

That sort of peace can settle things. We have had almost no trouble at all with the Carthaginians.

RALPH T. JONES

We Must Remember As We Did Before



Once upon a time, now approaching half a century ago, the United States fought a little bush-league war which we called the Spanish-American War.

One of the five battleships we then counted in our Navy, the U. S. S. Maine, was sent to Havana. There it was mysteriously blown up. Naturally, our people blamed the Spanish government and the Spanish navy. A court of inquiry headed by then captain later Admiral Sampson, never substantiated this.

Anyway, "Remember the Maine" became the popular slogan of the Spanish-American War which started soon after the sinking of the Maine. And to this day "Remember the Maine" is oft used as allegory by our people.

Thoughts of the war of long ago and of the slogan started then, came when thinking of the stories which have been published about the inhuman treatment extended to American prisoners of war by the Japs in the Philippines, after the surrenders at Bataan and Corregidor.

And there were thoughts aroused by the protests of some individuals and organizations against the publication of these atrocity disclosures.

PUBLICATION IMPORTANT I cannot agree with those who protested the publication of the atrocity reports. Not even though they had relatives, friends, among the captives exposed to Jap savagery.

Not make public the truth? To the contrary. I only wish there were available authentic pictures showing the condition of those American prisoners, showing the graves of those who died because of the Japanese viciousness, showing them helpless captives while grinning Japanese guards abuse them and seek to humiliate them, feebly.

If there were such pictures I would advocate a ruling by some proper authority, that they be constantly put on view, pinned to the walls, in every workshop, in every store, in every office, in every government office, in every post office, in every Army camp, in every Navy post and on every Navy ship. Yes, in every home in the United States, farm and city alike.

Then, perhaps, when we sometimes felt tempted to grow weary of the fact that we must all do it, we would be reminded to "Remember the March of Death" and thus feel ashamed at our own weakness.

We need something like full realization of what the Japs have done to our men, and women, to strengthen the fiber of war in this country.

We have seen no bombs falling on American cities, American factories.

We have not been like the British, who saw their cities turned to rubble by the Luftwaffe. We have not been like the Russians, whose people were tortured and killed, starved and enslaved by the German invaders of the Soviet.

We have not been like the Chinese, who have suffered for more years than any others under atrocities even worse than those perpetrated by the yellow devils in the Philippines.

Rightfully, we thank God for our exemption.

WE MUST UNDERSTAND It seems, though, no people are able to properly understand the evil character of the foe we fight without understanding destruction, horror and agony themselves. If we do not experience it in person, it is vitally necessary that no truth about the foe's brutality be kept from us. For we must understand the truth in our hearts, some day.

We feel today full confidence the final victory will be ours. But we are pitifully lacking in comprehension of the price we must pay for that victory.

There are, mysteriously and unreasonably, those among us who are already preaching that we must be forgiving and gentle with our defeated foes after the victory is won.

There is, even, an organization known as "Peace Now" which, if it had its way, would doom us to shameless surrender at once. You can't understand such an organization save under one premise. That is, it is genuinely enlisted in the cause of the Axis.

And so, both for the prosecution of the war to the ultimate end, and to guard against a weak gullibility when the crushed enemy comes whining to us for "mercy," we must understand the kind of enemy we fight.

And the atrocity story, that factual, authenticated report, is necessary to giving us that complete understanding, that knowledge of the facts of life and of death according to Japanese and Nazi standards of dishonor.

We must, therefore, always and constantly, "Remember the March of Death."

WESTBROOK PEGLER

Bailey's Speech

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Because I believe it was a historic speech which for the first time in the senate turned the battle between the nation and the subgovernment of unionism, I would like to quote today from an address by Senator Josiah W. Bailey, of North Carolina. Mr. Bailey spoke in favor of the clause requiring unions and certain other organizations to file informational income tax returns. Largely as a result of his address, the proposal carried, the first victory over union political power yet recorded in the upper house.

Power To Tax

"We have given the labor organizations of America the power to tax," he said. "We may call it what we please but the unions have the power to tax. They can tax the workers and indirectly the American people. They can not only fix the dues but we have to put the workers in their hands. We collect their dues in a great many instances by what is called the check-off. We do not limit the dues. We do not know what the dues are. We give them an alibi opportunity to charge the workers all that the traffic will bear and we raise no question. Yet when we do undertake to get a little information, we are resisted in the name of all the liberties on earth, in the name of the co-ops, mutual societies and burial organizations and in the name of difficulty of compiling returns in a country where practically every man is required to file a return. Every soldier, every taxpayer has to file returns and there are some 44,000,000 of them."

Cemeteries and the other sorts of organizations to which Senator Bailey referred were included in the clause only for the purpose of foreclosing charges that it was discriminatory against unions. Mr. Bailey said, however, that he would be willing to eliminate all the others and apply its provisions to unions alone.

Helpless Workers

"But now we begin to weep because a few labor organizations have begun taxing power which we gave them, having the power to say whether a man can work or not and on what conditions are involved. We gave that power and it is our duty to see that it is not abused. There is no other power which can see to it except ourselves."

"The workers cannot; they are helpless."

"There was an attempt to build a military training camp in North Carolina. There was a great outcry about the shortage of man power. The farmers said, 'We will hammer and we will saw.' Then the labor agitator stood at the door and said, 'You do not hammer and you do not saw until you pay us a tax of \$25 or \$100.' Yet some are unwilling to have us find out about it."

"We have given the labor organizations so much power that this government itself is in jeopardy. People might say that was the language of rhetoric and exaggeration. It is not."

"Only a few days ago there was not a member of the senate who knew whether there would be transportation to the ports for the arms and ammunition, the clothing and the food, for our fighting men on the battle fronts. Just before that there was not a man who knew whether the American people would be made to freeze this year at the instance of that modern cantline, unmatched by any Cicero so far. He could say 'Close the furnaces' and the furnaces closed. 'Close the hearths' and the hearths closed or 'Close the grates in your homes and stores.' Shut down the war effort and present our country naked in the presence of its enemies. And we do not dare ask him what he is doing with the fees and dues he collects from the men who stupidly follow him."

CIO Primer

"A few days ago I received a political primer issued by the CIO. It tells us how to get delegates and acquire local political power with a view to taking charge of this country. They are educating men not to serve the United States but the CIO in elections. Sidney Hillman has gone forth, rallying the country into 12 regions, organized wholly for the purpose of group power politics, not for the national interest, not for the war effort, the Democratic party, the Republican party but for the labor organizations, the labor power, the group power."

"Senators, nothing could be more serious for this country. We gave them the power to exclude a worker if he failed to pay his dues. Now they deny us the very sumble power of finding out how much money they are handling and what they are doing with it. I welcome the opportunity to vote for this legislation and I would vote for legislation incomparably stronger if it were presented here."

GEORGIA EDITORS SAY:

Juke Boxes

(From the Barnesville News-Gazette)

The jukes are on the job. Every crossroad and little hamlet has one.

They do provide a certain amount of entertainment and escape from a war-torn existence. They provide some color and eliminate the silence—with a bang. Folks, many of them, like them. They have their points.

But we do hope that soon there will be such a demand for these jukes that—well, you guessed it—all records will be broken.



"Operator, I've been cut off—I was talking to Argentina!"

JACK TARVER

Adolf Knows Audience, Talks Without Warning



Hitler broadcast to the German people on the eleventh anniversary of his rise to power Sunday.

Nazis were given only five minutes advance notice of the speech. Well is Adolf versed in the various ramifications of the theory of the surprise attack.

It was no accident that German radio listeners were given so little time to cut off their radios. Only one thing is lower than Nazi morale: Hitler's Crossley rating.

Nor, more than likely, did this latest broadcast do much to bolster spirits in the Reich. With the Luftwaffe well-nigh out of the picture, even the most optimistic can find little consolation in the thought that Adolf's voice is the only thing German in the air over Berlin.

Hitler made little mention of the military situation, dealing, for the most part, with his political philosophies. Has he now been converted, by chance, to the school of thought which holds that, if one ignores a thing, it will go away?

Adolf sounded, as always of late, like a cornered rat. And for the same two good reasons: 1. He is still cornered. 2. He is still a rat.

Even Der Fuehrer's delivery, according to trained observers, didn't have its usual inspired incoherence. It was reported, on the other hand, to be muted and mumbling.

As if, perhaps, the speaker was under a bed?

GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

Says Butler's Charges Senatorial Travesty



WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—After a superficial visit to South America last fall, Senator Hugh Butler, the 66-year-old freshman from Nebraska, returned to Washington with a voluminous report in which he charged the administration with boondoggling to the extent of some six billion dollars in the Latin republics.

The report was seized upon by the anti-administration press as an example of the waste and extravagance that goes on under the New Deal.

It took the various government agencies involved some time to make a check on all of the half-baked charges contained in the report. But the check was completed. It showed the Nebraska senator to be about as haywire as the rankest nitwit who ever came to congress.

Senator Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee, who presented the official figures to the senate, demonstrated that Butler was about 95 per cent in error in his wild calculations. It is doubtful whether any senator has taken a more ignominious trouncing in recent years. Not even his Republican colleagues sought to defend him.

In view of the thorough manner of his repudiation it was thought that he would be only too glad to forget the incident. To the amazement of the senate, however, he took the floor of the chamber again the other day and proceeded to consume 13 pages of the Congressional Record in a defense of his original charges.

UNPRECEDENTED GALL No finer display of effrontery senate in years. How the senate could tolerate such a rank performance is beyond the understanding of decent thinking people.

The gist of the senator's lament was that he was 95.3 per cent pure when he told the chamber last November that "our actual expenditures, commitments and extensions of credit in or for Latin America during the three years, 1942, 1943 and 1944, total more than six billion dollars."

In support of his assertion, he said that "the documentation of every item and of every amount" listed had been "certified and authenticated" by a well-known Washington accounting firm.



HAROLD MARTIN Where Jones' Creek Meets the Hampton River

BRUNSWICK, Ga.—For restoring the soul and soothing the troubled spirit, no place in Georgia, nor perhaps on earth for that matter, can compare with that spot where Jones' creek meanders out of the Marshes of Glynn, to join the Hampton river on its journey to the sea.

On the left side, as you face the ocean, is the ancient forest with its tall and stately pines and its ageless oaks on earth for that matter, can compare with that spot where Jones' creek meanders out of the Marshes of Glynn, to join the Hampton river on its journey to the sea.

Riding past the marshlands in a car it seems a waste, a sterile and barren desert empty of life. Drifting slowly past it in a boat it is a populous place, teeming with the little birds that skitter and flit, and on its banks, where the ebbing tide has left a parapet of gray ooze, you see the myriad tracks of countless little furred and feathered folk who make their residence there.

Ducks take off with a queer waddling run ahead of your boat, leaving a wake like a tiny PBV, and on the dead limbs of old trees overhanging the water, long-legged white birds observe your passing without interest and without resentment. Turtles sun themselves on protruding logs, and as the slow tide ebbs, up from the depths come oyster beds, where a man, if his hunger is great enough, may break off huge clusters as big as his head and open them and eat them, still dripping with brine.

TRAGEDY IS ENACTED
Along the shores where the forest comes down to the water great and unavoidable tragedy is being enacted. For here the tides eat into the gray banks, undermining the trees, and you see towering pines 70 feet high, clinging by a few slender roots to the soil where they have grown for centuries, their long tap roots reaching down to nothing, and all their network of roots toward the water exposed.

It is strange they live so long, clinging to the bank like men clinging to the sides of a lifeboat, but they stay green and straight and towering until the moment when that last high tide comes and they fall.

It is in the spring, the natives say, that most of the trees go down, when the high spring tides are running and the northeast winds add their push to the power of the waters. A man is wise then to keep his boat well out from shore, for the trees give no warning when they fall.

A LONELY PLACE
It is a lonely place, this confluence of the waters, and a man of philosophical bent could well lie back and close his eyes and imagine himself back in the dawn of time, some millions of years ago when the earth and its creatures were just beginning to leave themselves up from the depths of the sea.

Unfortunately for the philosopher, though, there is always somebody, like Paul Morton, or Dr. M. E. Winchester, or Reginald Taylor, the fishing guide, or Attorney Hughes Spalding, who want to fish, and the man who sits in the boat savoring the smell of the marshes and watching the herons sail hither and yon, is liable to be smacked in the face with a trout.

For the place where the creek and the river meet is a trout drop of local fame, and the underwater traffic among the speckled beauties is very heavy. When the signs are right and the fish are hungry the man who draws the middle seat over the bait-well has his hands full taking off fish and passing out bait to his companions.

NOT ALWAYS THUS
It is not always thus, of course, and there are times when the philosopher can get a full day's meditation without being disturbed by so much as a single strike. But this is rare, and even

such reflective spirits as Pete George, the Anti-Saloon League bartender, do not care for such long periods of uninterrupted meditation.

There are, of course, other distractions than back-lashes and fish which insist on being caught in these times disturb the pristine soliloquy of the fishing banks. Busy little warplanes tear through the sky, sundry missions far removed from quietude and nearly any time you look up you can see, floating off there over the sea, the silver glimmers that are the patrolling blimps.

There are strange sights to seaward, too, and the fisherman who in certain areas comes too near the bank finds himself confronted by a surly mastiff of the K-9 Corps, and an equally truculent Coast Guardsman who does not know, evidently, that no saboteur lurks in the hearts of the fishermen who have cast their anchors off his post.

It is, all in all, though, a quiet place and one where a man can forget all troubling and unpleasant things. I hope that my business carries me near it soon again.

Disaster Faces Nazis in Poland

LISBON, Jan. 31.—(P)—The current Russian drive into old Poland has confronted the Germans with the specter of an economic disaster that may have far-reaching consequences.

In four years of intensive effort, the Germans have developed the central core of Poland, which they organized under the label of "government general" into one of the main sources of sustenance, not only for their armed forces, but for the home front.

Situated conveniently near Germany proper as well as her eastern army bases, this area has supplied both with a minimum expenditure of transportation and at the same time has served as an economic link between Germany and her Balkan satellites.

Technical articles in German newspapers published in Krakow and other eastern points reflect this intensive development and the progress achieved. They describe the building up of livestock herds, the improvement of quality of breeding not only in livestock but in poultry, and the restocking of lakes and streams with fish.

Many research institutes have been established, numerous new dams have been built, vast drainage projects have been completed and the entire agriculture of the area reorganized to produce what Germany needs most, these accounts reveal.

Free Red Fleet
Would Peril Trade
STOCKHOLM, Jan. 31.—(P)—The Russian advance toward Estonia created uneasiness today in Swedish naval circles, which speculated that powerful Russian fleet units might soon break into the Baltic and threaten Sweden's traffic with Finland and Germany.

Since 1942, the Russian Baltic fleet has been bottled up in the Gulf of Finland and restricted to limited operations from its base at Kronstadt. With the occupation of Estonia, the Germans threw an extensive minefield and submarine booms across the narrow neck of the gulf from Baltic port (Baltisk) to Finland.

A Swedish naval officer, E. Oberg, writing in the Stockholm Tidningen, said the smashing Russian advance opened the possibility of an early Russian occupation of Baltic port from which the Soviets could command great areas of the Baltic.

The Russian fleet and air force operating from Estonia could isolate Finland and Germany from traffic with the eastern Baltic nations and make traffic between Finland and Sweden difficult.

Turner, Norman Enter Race for State Senate
McDONOUGH, Ga., Jan. 31.—Ralph L. Turner and A. C. Norman have entered the race for the state senate to represent the 35th district, composed of Henry and Clayton counties.

Turner is president of the First National Bank of McDonough, has been treasurer of Henry county and is a former state senator. Norman is a merchant, planter, gin operator and sawmill owner. He has served three terms as representative from Henry county in the general assembly.

W. G. Thompson, of McDonough, is a candidate for representative. Entries close at noon Wednesday, March 1.

They'll Do It Every Time



ERNIE PYLE Raids Sometimes Get Under Pilots' Skin

IN ITALY, Jan. 31.—(By Wireless)—One night I was gossiping in a tent with a bunch of divebomber pilots, and one of them who was sitting next to me said in a sudden offhand way:

"I wonder what those Germans in that truck are doing tonight?"

He was referring to a truck he had strafed and blown up the afternoon before. Such things sometimes sort of get under their skins. The pilots like to go on a hunt, and it's thrilling to sweep down and shoot hell out of something, the same as it is to shoot a running deer, but underneath they don't relish the idea of killing people who aren't trying to kill them.

The pilot said to himself, "Some of them aren't doing anything tonight," and then the subject was changed.

Every time I go to an airfield it seems as if I always sleep on the cot of the last pilot who has been shot down. It's quite natural, since there are usually just enough cots set up to go around, and you sleep on whichever one is empty. I don't mind it, because I'm not superstitious. But it does impress you after it has happened several times in a row.

NARROW ESCAPES
I have found that almost every combat unit has (1) one pilot so nervous that he thinks his narrow escapes are funny, and means it; (2) a majority who truly love to fly and at times find a certain real exhilaration in combat, but who on the whole exist only for the day when they can do their flying more peacefully; and (3) one pilot who absolutely hates airplanes and keeps going, if at all, only through sheer willpower.

In recent weeks I've known a number of pilots who developed such neuroses against airplanes that they had to be sent to a rest spot, where they wouldn't see a plane for six months.

The other night I was talking with a very swell lieutenant who said frankly that, although he liked planes and like to fly, he was scared of combat. He admitted that he had bailed up a good many missions and he said he was absolutely no good as a combat pilot.

If all this gives you the impression that pilots are worried to death and go around with long faces, then I've committed a crime. The pilot I've just mentioned is one of the happy-go-lucky type. I suppose pilots as a class are the gayest people in the Army. When

Peace Air Plan For South Told

Postwar aviation development in which the southern states will continue as the training area in a civilian-Army joint program for the maintenance of an effective air force is foreseen by J. Wendell Coombs, president of the Aeronautical Training Society.

"Pilot who learns to fly in primary schools across the south now form the majority of Army Air Forces combat fliers battering the Germans and Japanese," Coombs said in an interview. He was here for a southeastern regional meeting of A.T.S., coordinating agency for the primary schools, with headquarters in Washington.

"These pilots have proved the value of the joint training system inaugurated by General H. H. Arnold in pre-Pearl Harbor days," Coombs added. "The schools responded to his plea to help build the air forces quickly. It is natural to believe that this proven system will be continued."

"In his report to the secretary of war this month, General Arnold declared the air forces could not have trained so many airmen so quickly without these schools."

"We realize that the progress of the war calls for a gradual change-over from training for an expanding air force to training for replacement only. But the four-year success of the system of joint operation of the primary schools by the Army and civil contractors has convinced the society that this type of training will be made permanent. The War Department has announced that within the next few months six schools in Eastern Training Command will be put on a standby basis pending determination of future needs of the air forces."

Coombs said the speed with which the training schools had been placed in operation was "an achievement in patriotic effort in which scores of cities and counties and thousands of individuals in the south share."

"Without their swift co-operation in making sites available, supplying materials and doing the necessary jobs, creation of a mass air training program in the south night would have been impossible."

"The southern states have a major stake in the nation's aviation future and air facilities must not be frittered away. As a group, our schools know that we can

By Hatlo



DOROTHY THOMPSON Analyzes Factors In Jap Treatment Of War Prisoners

Like you, I read the official statement issued by the Army and Navy on the Japanese treatment of American prisoners who fell into their hands with the surrender of the Philippines. Like you, I felt the gore rise in my throat, the steel enter into my heart, and horrified bafflement encompass my brain.

What drives human beings to behave in this manner? Men in battle, fighting for their lives, feel no mercy. It is army against army and man against man.

JAPS SAW VICTORY
But in the Philippines the Japanese were victorious. The prisoners they had taken had fought long and heroically but were utterly defeated. At that time Japan was celebrating victory, and every Japanese was convinced Japan would win the war. In the days in which they were slowly torturing to death, by the most excruciating means, Americans and Filipino soldiers, the Japanese empire was extending itself daily, with only the most ineffectual resistance from an unprepared America. So these were not hysterical actions, born of fear. Not yet had a single Japanese official warned the troops it would be dangerous war which they might lose.

Nor could there be any normal feeling of revenge. We had not yet attacked even a Japanese outpost. We had been attacked, and the war had been fought exclusively on American territory.

Therefore, this hideous story gives us a picture of how the Japanese would behave in victory. Were they victorious, the war would not end. It would simply turn toward the systematic extermination of the white man, as far as Japanese power could reach.

NOT RACE OF SAVAGES
What causes men to behave like this? All of us have known individual Japanese. They are not a race of savages. Japanese courtesy is proverbial, and to it every American official who has ever lived in Japan will testify. Uncreative in the great arts, they are masters of the aesthetic crafts: meticulous gardeners, exquisite arrangers of flowers, exceptional skill in all the decorative arts. These activities are civilizing to the mind and taste. Imagine an American who is beautiful, a fine gardener, a writer of lyric poetry and a painter of

Save Paper

Save your waste paper. The blueprints for war industry, the maps, the orders, the castings for the bullets of invasion, food packages for soldiers—they all require paper.

For collection, simply separate your paper from other trash for collection by the city sanitary department, in the downtown area, or in the residential section, collect your papers and magazines and call one of the following numbers for a pickup truck:

JA. 2324 JA. 2627
WA. 2035 WA. 1940
WA. 0481

15 Ships Claimed Sunk By Nazis Off Norway

LONDON, Jan. 31.—(P)—The German radio said today Nazi U-boats, in an attack still in progress against a Murmansk-bound convoy, had sunk 10 destroyers and escort vessels and five merchant ships in the Arctic.

The broadcast, by a Nazi propaganda agency, was without Allied confirmation. The broadcast said the sinkings raised the number of Allied convoy losses in the past few days to 12 supply ships totaling 83,000 tons, 14 destroyers and other convoy escorts.

Hollywood Jitter: Hitler's Death May Ruin Film

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 31.—(P)—Producer Carl Wilson is hurrying his fourth Nostradamus short to completion. It forecasts the assassination of Adolf Hitler, and Wilson would prefer to get the film on the screen before the deed is accomplished, although it would be all right with him if they'd kill the guy tomorrow and to heck with the picture.

"Hitler's identification is positive," the producer declared. "Nostradamus wrote that the death would be accomplished by the 'master of the hunt' and the 'man with the dragging foot.' 'Master of the hunt' is one of Goering's many titles, and who could the other be but the club-footed Goebbels?"

Producer Wilson since 1938 has been poring over the works of Nostradamus.

serve the nation either in war or in peace and we stand ready to do whatever job the nation's needs dictate."

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings totaled \$26,300,000 yesterday, compared with \$26,600,000 for the corresponding day last year. For the month the amount totaled \$598,800,000 as against \$503,100,000 for January, 1943, the Atlanta Clearing House Association announced.

COLDS KILL JOY EVERYWHERE THESE DAYS

So This Famous Colds-Pain Reliever Is First Choice of Millions

The first choice, first thought of millions at the first warning of colds, pain, misery or headache, is genuine pure, St. Joseph Aspirin. There's no aspirin faster, none more dependable. Count on the world's largest seller at 10c—St. Joseph Aspirin. Your money can buy no more in quality, no more in aspirin action. Remember, there are even more savings in the larger sizes—36 tablets 20c, 100 tablets only 35c. Keep St. Joseph Aspirin handy, instantly ready to fight colds, miserable distress. Refuse substitutes—demand genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin.

OLLIE REEVES

Just a Rhyme a Day

"Baboons to be subjects of food experiments since they are anatomically closely related to man."—Radio announcement.

Through countless years, through many moons the old herbivorous baboons Have gathered up their tender shoots, their fibers, leaves and tropic fruits—

It never once occurred to them, as they chewed on a twig or stem, To question if such foods as these contained sufficient calories, But man, with his inquiring mind unsatisfied, sets out to find Another food, a soup, a paste or salad that will thrill his taste.

So . . . we have breakfast foods of wheat, or shavings, fodder, corn and peat And all of them are guaranteed to satisfy some daily need To bring us to athletic peak, but we are fat, or frail and weak, While all the baboons we have seen are muscled, agile, strong and lean.

Ah, let us seek the baboon's lair and go in consultation there, Not to instruct, but learn from him the source of his unflinching vim— And bye and bye, it may be true, we know as much as monkeys do.

screens, torturing helpless prisoners! Nor can anyone deny an immense sense of honor developed in Japan. Infringement of its codes mean self-imposed death. In fact, few civilizations have so highly developed a sense of code as Japan. What conceivable code permits men to torture to death those who cannot possibly render him harm?

MASS INDOCTRINATION
This behavior is the result of the most terrible discovery of modern times the science of mass indoctrination through the state, whereby a man, otherwise civilized as he may be, as part of a mass, into a raving beast of prey. We have seen the same phenomenon in Germany. It is the phenomenon of the split personality. The very same German who would nurse a sick puppy and cherish his own children and those of his friends, could be found in gangs, first setting fire to synagogues, beating helpless Jews and otherwise torturing them, devising the most sadistic punishments for already defeated socialists and communists, and later shooting innocent hostages from one end of western Europe to the other, and in the East—in Poland and Russia—coldly exterminating whole populations, to clear "room" for German colonists.

TOTAL CLAIM ON SOULS
What procedure makes this possible? The state, having made itself all-powerful over every phrase of life, issues a total claim on the rights and souls of its subjects. It then reappropriates to them a part of their rights and a part of their souls. Within the herd, it does not destroy conscience; it actually cultivates it. Thus, the Nazis have trained thousands of social workers; fostered and extended the spirit of comradeship; and disciplined aggressive instincts, as between the members of the herd. So have the Japanese. But outside the herd, the state takes the human conscience, organizes and mobilizes all the otherwise suppressed aggressive instincts, and by conscious indoctrination directs them against the "enemy," creating enemies, where they are none. It therefore creates areas of "order" outside of which is jungle, and the very same men who live in the order, fight in the jungle—and are even indoctrinated to believe that by turning themselves into beasts on the outside, they will extend the area of order—whether they call it the "New Order," or the "Co-prosperity Sphere of Influence."

I hope we know that this is what we are fighting. Unless we can win back for man the sovereignty of the individual conscience we shall lose this war. The power of the state must be limited. It must stop at the frontier of the human conscience and the human mind.

Let us direct the fury that we feel at the right objective. That objective is the super-state, the all-embracing Leviathan—eternal enemy of the human race on this earth.

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Learn HOW To Make Your Electric Servants Work Better!

BECAUSE YOU cannot replace them, your electric appliances should be given the best of care and used in the most efficient manner. Your FREE copy of this attractive new Calendar Check-List will supply many helpful suggestions about how to make your electric servants do their jobs better, besides keeping you up-to-date!

All 12 months of 1944 are printed on the front cover so you can see at a glance the date in planning your many variety appointments. The type is black and easy to read.

On the inside, you have a helpful check-list of what to do and not to do in order to make all your electric servants work better and last longer . . . your lighting, refrigerator, range, toaster, roaster, waffle iron, coffee maker, mixer, cords, washing machine, iron, ironer, vacuum cleaner, fan, radio, and water heater.

Thousands of our customers got their free copies of this helpful Calendar Check-List during the past week. Don't wait too long to get yours. Go by our local office right away and get your FREE copy. There aren't many left!

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Helps soothe irritated nasal passages. Helps relieve that "stuffed-up" feeling due to colds.

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NOW to avoid the rush.

GUY A. MOORE, Tax Receiver

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LABORERS wanted for work on defense housing at Knoxville, Tenn. 61 hours work weekly, overtime for over 40 hours

Prevailance wage scale. Seeking Sonoma Co., Inc., 180 Forsyth St., W. Atlanta.

1 FIRST-CLASS 3-phase motor winding and 1 experienced fractional motor repair paid by piece. Good future. Apply R-73, Knoxville News-Sentinel, Knoxville.

TWO experienced men in selling Intangible Assets; my men average over \$15 per hour. For more information, call Room 407, Henry Grady Hotel, 2 to 5 p.m. No phone calls.

EXPERIENCED man to install hardware and trim woodwork as lead man. Good pay. Good hours. Steady employment. Mail J. J. Cabinet Co., 2865 Grandview Road, S.W.

WANTED—2 order clerks, not subject to draft by wholesale hardware house. Good pay. Preferred wooded as lead man. Write stating age, experience and salary requirements. J. J. Cabinet Co., 2865 Grandview Road, S.W.

WANTED- General shipping and receiving clerk: nice work for man 55 to 60 yrs. of age, steam-heated hgt.; 120 lbs.; 5' 10"; 160 lbs.; 12 yrs. exp. in the time, \$26. Call AT. 1565, nights CR. 1214.

RESPONSIBLE young man, 19 to 35 yrs. old, with 10 yrs. exp. in the field, looking for right party. Must be good at figures & driving. Driver's license required. 103 Walton St.

OPENING for shipping clerk: position permanent now and after the war; good salary; 40-hr. week; exp. helpful but not necessary. Write to Rubber Chem. Co., MA 1974 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED baker and pastry cook for hotel. Also a few years in the retail shop experience, \$25 week. Come ready to work, bring health card. 415 Simpson St.

3 AUTOMOBILE mechanics, good pay, pleasant working condition, steady

met. Apply Waggstaff Motor Co. 46-52
North Ave. N. E.

LUMBER. Lumbering material offered
clerk with good experience. W. M. Ste-
phens, phone 860, Marietta, Ga., or Ste-
phens, phone 860, Marietta, Ga.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED COUNTER
MEN. TOP PAY. NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY. Apply to Mr. J. W. Wil-
son, The Varsity, 61 North Ave. N. W.

PERMANENT JOB. Middle-aged man
Shipping dept. Good working knowl-
edge of English. Apply to Mr. Wil-
son, The Varsity, 61 North Ave. N. W.

Leather Co. 34 Pryor St. S. W.

EXPERIENCED hotel clerk, draft-experi-
enced, 10 years' experience. References
required, state last job; age 30-
35. Address R-24, Constitution.

RICHMOND. OFFERING FOR EXAM-
INATION. APPLICANTS MUST BE
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FLOOR MOLDS. PERMANENT JOB
UNION SHOP, turning 6 days a wk. Good
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WANTED. A floor molder, 6 days a wk. Good
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good-paying route. Apply to Clark's Laundry, 1024 DeKalb Ave., N. E.

REAL BARRERS earning \$75 to \$150 weekly. Communicate with G. C. Edmondson, 1024 DeKalb Ave., N. E.

JOBS open in most railroad occupations. Inquire in person at U. S. Railroad Retirement Board, 135 Luckie St., N. W.

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LAUNDRY route driver, experienced. Apply to Clark's Laundry, 1024 DeKalb Ave., N. E.

RICH'S HAS ATTRACTIVE OPENING FOR SALESMAN. Apply to RICH'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

FACTORY WOODWORK, SEVERAL JOBS. Apply to J. E. BAKER, 2750 W. JOBS, Apply 9 p. m. 280 GARNETT, S. W.

MEN for shipping department; draft-exempt; good hours, good pay. Apply to J. E. BAKER, 2750 W. JOBS.

DAY CLERK, AGE 40 TO 46, MUST BE SOBER. APPLY PICKWICK HOTEL, 1024 DEKALB AVE., N. E.

ROUTING SALESMAN—For established laundry route. Gold Shield Laundries. 1001 North Ave., N. W. Phone 3-2111.

SPECIALTY MEN, plenty made, expanding prog'm, need 2 men. 1001 Norris St., N. W. Phone 3-2111.

FOR the better class office position, regional salesmen, call on **W. B. BARBER**. **BARBER** WANTED—Tech. **W. B. BARBER** Shop 190 North Ave., N. W.

Help, Male and Female 32

BELL AIRCRAFT CORPORATION EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 426 MARINETTA ST., N. W. Phone 3-2111. WE WANT THROUGH SATURDAYS FROM 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M. WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN. WE WANT MEN AND WOMEN WITH HANDS, LEARN A TRADE IN THE AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY. WE WANT MEN AND WOMEN TO BOMB TOOK. GOOD PAY WHILE YOU LEARN. LEARN WHILE YOU WORK. WE GIVE FIRST PREFERENCE PERSONS WORKING IN AERIAL BUSINESS. WE NEED TO EMPLOY PERSONS LIVING IN MARINETTA ST. N. W.

**THE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, BELL
BOYER PLANT, MOETTA, GA.
WANTED - 1000 to 1400 P. M.**

**MEN WANTED FOR AIRCRAFT TRAINING
ASSEMBLY AND RIVETING
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
HOUR PAID WHILE TRAINING. FIRE-
STONE TIRE DIVISION, 480 SAWTELL ROAD,
SOUTH PRYOR-FEDERAL PRISON**

WANTED-At once, qualified persons to
take state merit examination for prin-
cipal clerk. Salary \$1000.00 to \$1200.00
\$250-\$300.00 personal technician (salary
range \$160-\$190). For further information
contact Mr. John S. H. H. H. H. H. H.
Highway Bldg. Atlanta 3, Ga. Phone

BEAUTY CULTURE and BARBERING -
classified essential to health and morale
by War Production Board. Urgent need
for more beauty and hairdressing classes.
classes Call or write Morrell College,
c/o Peachtree St., S.W.

EXPERIENCED markers and assorters,
laundry and dry cleaning. See Mr.

400 HOUSTON ST. N. E.
RELIABLE middle-aged man to operate
elevator in office building. experience
university. Mr. Bateman, 10 Pryor St.
Building.
TWO counter clerks—laundry and dry
cleaning—experience and good references
have good record. See Mr. Brownlee,
Maple Laundry, 4600 N. 10th St.
CLEANING and delivering laundry
and dry cleaning over counter.
Male or female. Mr. Geo. Brownlee,
Maple Laundry, 4600 N. 10th St.
**SPECIALISTS—Hotel, restaurant, cater-
ing.** Sou. Emp. Corp., 75 1/2 Hunter St.
**BE AN aircraft inspector. For full particu-
lars write P. O. Box 1246, Atlanta.**
Situations Wanted—Male 41
RETIRED Army officer, age 34, wants
employment. 10 years experience in
Georgia Tech. Ten years' varied and
valuable experience. Phone ATwood 4576
or 1030 N. 10th St. or 1030 N. 10th
p. m. Sunday.

HELP Wtd.-Female, Col. 42
LAUNDRY, dry cleaning help, men or women. Good steady jobs with top pay; Paid vacations. Group Insurance. Pleasant conditions. See Mr. Wells, manager, Guthman Gold Shield Laundry, 254 Whitehall St., S. W. Do not phone.

WANTED—Settled woman, general servant
from car line, good pay, no lot; no children. Call 2nd 7 p.m. before 7 p.m. call DE 2533, after 7 p.m., call 2nd 7 p.m.

SETTLED general servant for family of 2; good cook; live on place; references:
\$12.00 per week.

Wanted—Settled woman, general servant, live on lot; 3 in family; no children; special pay.

GOOD GENERAL SERVANT; REFERENCES; THURSDAYS OFF; \$11 WK. CALL CH 1758.

A woman for an experienced maid; small apartment; 1 school boy; 2 nights week. HE 0662-M.

noons off each week, good pay; health card required. Call AT 2609.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operators, hand-ironers, etc. Apply Chesterfield Laundry, West Peachtree St. at 8th St.

MAID, general housework 8 to 5; \$10 per hr. Monday through Saturday; 51a HE 7044-J.

GOOD wages to experienced cook-maid; 12 hrs. 2 nights/week; references. KE 9546.

WANTED—2 exp. waitresses; good pay. Rhodes Restaurant, Take Ogilthorpe Road, off Rhodes Road.

EXP. MAID; ref. and health card. 1158 St. Augustine Pl. AT 4584.

SILK presser, small dry cleaning plant; \$20 weekly. 1001 N. Leon Ave.

GOOD COOK wanted; \$12.50 weekly. HE 6173-J.

EXPERIENCED maid for general housework. V 7044.

WANTED, **EXPERIENCED** COOK, **GOOD** SALARY. HE 0886.

EXPERIENCED nurse, health card required, good salary. SK 3471.

EXPERIENCED nurse, health card required, good salary. SK 3471.



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Singer.
 - 6 Withstood.
 - 12 Tinge.
 - 14 Analgesic.
 - 16 One who longs.
 - 17 Appendage of leaf.
 - 18 To render common.
 - 19 Gray.
 - 21 Bird.
 - 22 Craggy hills.
 - 23 Whistler.
 - 24 Ceremony.
 - 25 Sheep.
 - 26 Dish of greens.
 - 27 Public house.
 - 28 Foot gear.
 - 30 Two-footed animals.
 - 31 Require.
 - 32 Only.
 - 33 Salver.
 - 36 Tedium.
 - 39 Fortified.
 - 40 Auctions.
 - 41 Equality.
 - 43 Rocky eminence.
 - 44 Surround.
- DOWN**
- 1 Grants.
 - 2 Outfit.
 - 3 Voyages.
 - 4 Title of respect.
 - 5 The same.
 - 6 Tied.
 - 7 Flower.
 - 8 Whirl.
 - 9 Light blow.
 - 10 Learned.
 - 11 Expanded.
 - 12 Sew loosely.
 - 13 Laggard.
 - 15 Stair posts.
 - 20 Boom.
 - 23 Essay.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

RHEA SLASH SPRY
EATS PINTO URIM
SLOT INDIAN CRETE
TENABLE REOFFER
TRAD ALICE
CILLA RET DIRAE
EVICTS BAT TERM
LIN SERAPHS NOB
LEES TUT EPACME
ODALS TEA OREAD
MOLE SNAKE
STEWARD GRECIAN
PENETRATED IDLE
ATTS EDLIE BEAT
TEST DEMON OARS

Ration Dates

Meats, Butter, Fats: Now good: Brown stamps V and W in Book Three. Expiration dates: V expires February 26. W expires February 26.

Processed Foods: Now good: Green stamps G, H, J in Book Four; expire February 20. Next stamps good: K, L, M on February 1.

Sugar: Now good: Sugar stamp No. 30 in Book Four, for five pounds. Expiration date: March 31.

Shoes: Now good: No. 18 stamp in Book One, No. 1 Airplane stamp in Book Three. Expiration date: None. Next stamp good: May 1.

Fuel Oil: Now good: Nos. 3, 4, 5, good for 10 gallons each. Expiration dates: No. 3 expires February 21; Nos. 4 and 5 expire September 30.

Gasoline: Now good: A8, for three gallons. Expiration date: February 8 (midnight). Next stamp good: A9 on February 9.

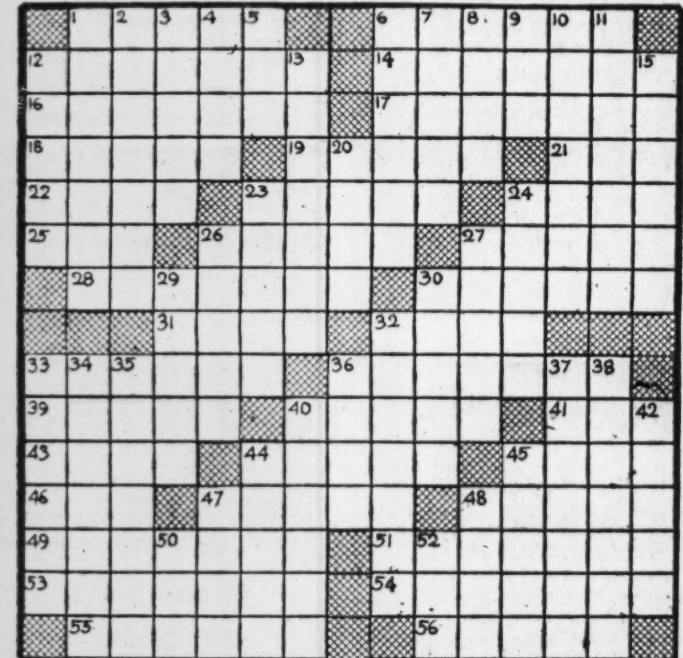
Tire Inspection: Deadline for holders of A cards: March 31, unless inspected since October 1.

Deadline for holders of B cards: February 28 unless inspected since November 1.

Deadline for holders of C cards: February 28 unless inspected since December 1.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



WITH THE Army, Navy, and Marines.



IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC: With the Navy: Seaman Second Class Farish A. Waddell, son of Clay Waddell of Ellijay, Ga.

IN ENGLAND: Technical Sergeant Brannon Caudell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie J. Caudell, of Homer, Ga. He is a gunner on a Flying Fortress, and has been overseas since September, 1942.

BROTHERS IN SERVICE: Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Farmer, of 1293 Oak Grove avenue, S. W., in the Navy in South America are: Carpenter's Mate Third Class Marvin T. Farmer and Carpenter's Mate Third Class James Z. (Zack) Farmer. Both are serving in the same unit, joined the Navy on the same day, and have the same birthday, September 30, but Marvin is two years older.

ENGINEER: Stationed somewhere in the Southwest Pacific: Major William Robert (Bill) Harrison, of Bluffton, Ga., who is the brother of Mrs. John C. Foster, of Bluffton.

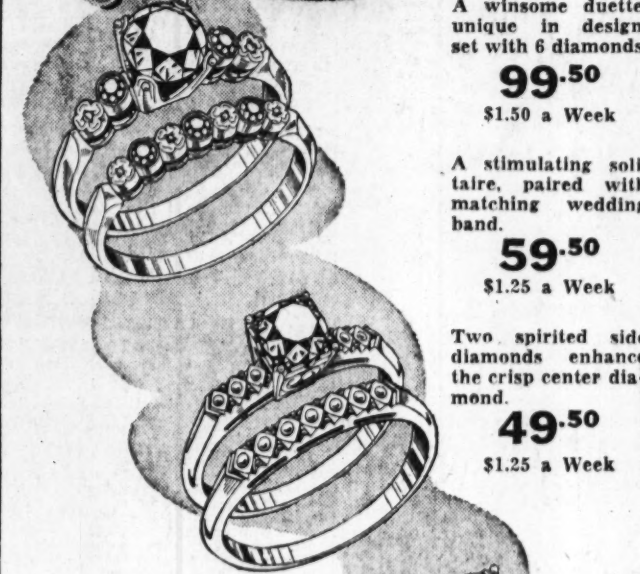
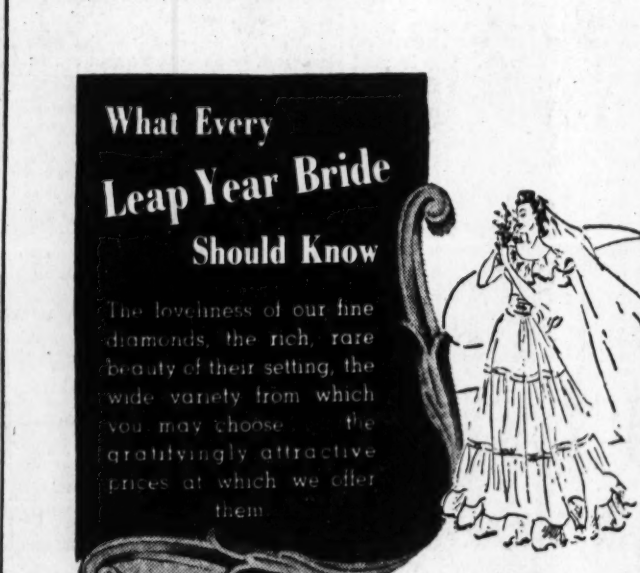
IN AUSTRALIA: Private Ellis S. Hicks, of 851 Beechwood avenue, S. W., husband of Mrs. Tiny Hicks, of 548 Howell place, S. W., is serving with the Army in Australia.

AVIATION CADET: Stationed at San Antonio, Texas: David L. Chastain, son of J. M. Chastain, of 939 Highland View, N. E.

SEABEE: Douglas H. Purdie, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Purdie, of East Point, Ga., is entering the service. Purdie taught biology at Russell High school.

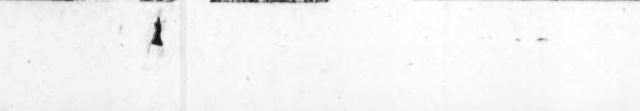
ROYAL PALM
160 Peachtree
Served 11:30 till 2
Delicious Sandwiches
From 20c

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Pay as little as \$1.25 a week. Up to a year to pay.

SCHNEER'S
48 WHITEHALL ST.
"Home of Bonded Perfect Diamonds"



SMILING JACK

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GLOOM AND GLARE

JUST NUTS

CURVACIOUS CAROL